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IRMS TREATY

Permanent Policy Is Offered Hughes.

ton, D. C., July 12 .- [Spe-

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if the boats carried machine guns abroad.

not the subject of formal ed by the Canadian prime min-

Mr. King's proposal to make perma-sent the Rush-Bagot agreement. Al-000 Masonic temple diamond robbery.

s a new agreement are stated

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the continents of Europe new world methods in the nt Treaty Sought.

armament having made strides it has as a conse-

Breakdown of train service in many ections of the country expected to

One man killed and a number wound-ed toll of widespread violence in shopnen strike.

Washington discusses President Harding's proclamation. In case of tleup mails to be carried in trucks and air-

Joint meeting of executive boards of PARIS, July 12.—George Jay Gould surface lines and elevated unions will and his bride are honeymooning at the be held tomorrow to determine upon a Hotel Splendide at Aix les Bains after joint policy in relation to wage reduc- motoring from Paris. Mr. Gould was tions and proposed strike; "L" union already married when he arrived at votes on strike today.

ion offer in response of anthracite party departed July 6, the Goulds momine owners, but miners and soft coal toring southward and the Drexels perators still delay answer.

DOMESTIC.

three young children. Eight children killed by explosion of identified today as Mrs. Vere Sinclair, in minister W. L. MAC KENZIE Eight children killed by explosion of identified today as Mrs. Vere Sinclair, il defense, I Press Illus. Service. I

Sister of Matthew Burns, Gloria dates back several years. element which may have Swanson's father-in-law, tells of the The bride was described as "a charmed action is the development of man's queer actions which caused her ing little girl," by a man who knows to believe him insane, in trial to break both Mr. Gould and the present Mrs. Gould and to whom all inquiries con-

Discuss Seaway Project.

Rt. Lawrence seaway also was seed. Mr. King's position on this agreement limiting British and American was set forth tonight in the resented to Secretary Hughes by Mac-Kenzie King, premier of Canada.

"I have been informed that they were married. I cannot give you any details. You will have to get them LOCAL.

of watchers, and no trace of him can

Dr. John Dill Robertson Judge Holmes sends

Lee Dorf, city employé, under arrest Chicago Association of Con

Illinois waterway project at once. Customers and employés' ownership

the central west and the west. SPORTING ...

Rain prevents day's play in national open golf tourney at Skokie; four additional players declared qualified on

EDITORIALS. The Right to Strike and the Ri Work; The Lawyer Criminal;

Frequent Caller at Her N. Y. Home.

the Hotel Meurice from London on Harding sees acceptance of arbitra- July 4 with the Anthony Drexels. The

EX-ACTRESS; THREE CHILDREN. The new Mrs. George J. Gould was formerly a musical comedy actress and it was while appearing in a British bride with whom George J. Gould arshow on Broadway several years ago rived in Paris only a little while after that the financier met her. She has his children in New York were notified by cable of his second marriage, was

going to Biarritz.

across the takes. The "dry with modern equipment, would chalcal violation of the agree-the boats carried machine guns of "eighteen pound cannon."

Machine Seaway Project.

L. Lawrence seaway also was d. Mr. King's position on this agreement limiting British and American agreement limiting British and Americans.

from Mr. Gould. His wife is an Amer waterway project was men-the conference. The position the conference. The position Peoria merchant, vanishes from North Ohio but her parents come to this country from England. Si charming little girl." Asked for further details co

used the stage career said to have been be asserted he was entirely ignorant of

Her Stage Career in United States. Vere Sinclair." She came to Broad-way from Bondon in 1913, taking a fea-Sergts. Creed, Leyden and O'Har ture part in "The Girl on the Film.

Mr. Gould's acquaintance with M Sinclair is said to date back to thes story, it was George Grossmith, I fon comedian, an old friend of Geo

and it was without Miss Sinclair, This

ich younger.

MR. DUBBLEY'S ONE WISH Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.







POLICE SERGEANT IS SHOT DOWN BY EX-CONVICT S

street station suffered a flesh wound

The policeman, who lives at 942 Sergt. George Creed, and Pol revolver and fired five shots at Carney. He speeded away under a nandeered a taxi and pursued him several blocks, but lost his trail.

BULGARIAN GIRL SENT TO AMERICA AS A DIPLOMAT

LONDON, July 12 .- [By the Associ Washington, it was announced today.

eaks seven languages, represented Igaria with Premier Stanboulisky, at

5 Killed, 40 Injured, in

Missouri Pacific Wreck Kansas City, Mo., July 12.-Five

Dry Law Is the Cause onville, Fla., July 12.—The

Speeding in Santa Barba Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—[8

Mystery Wraps Vanishing at Winnetka Resort.

William P. Day, 75 years old, retire millionaire merchant of Peoria, Ille North Shore Health resort, Winnetka.

The mystery is augmented by asse tions that Mr. Day was upable to walk

Police were apprised of the puz the lake near the sanitarium pren

At 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon his niece, Miss A. L. Day, 1126 Farwe

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922. fair Thursday and
probably Priday; risi n p. temperature;
casterly winds Thursday shifting to southerty at night.
fillinois — Fair Thursday and probably
Priday; rising tamperature.

had become despondent, and in some because I did not know at the time inexplicable manner made his way to that there was anything unusual go-

several weeks at the \$1,050, and \$170 in currency. He also where he was confined to had a watch worth several hundred dollars.



Musham's Essay by Will Payne

Bandits Slay Aged Spinster; Wound Sister

Peoria, Ill., July 13, 2 a. m.-Four masked men early this morning broke into the home of Susan Harris, \$1, and Hattle Harris, \$3, spinster sisters, four miles northeast of Mackinaw, Ill., and fured the other. They were after a Rail Heads Reject. arge sum of money supposed to have seen hidden in the house by the wom-on, who were reported to be wealthy

Aliss Jane Wood, a nurse, who had been attending Miss Susan Harris in a recent illness, gave the alarm, but by the time neighbors appeared the murderers had escaped. A rescuing pary found the body of Susan Harris dead in a bed, and her sister, Hattle, unconscious.

It is believed that the bandits were the recent the unconscious and the shopmen call off the strike and proceed to settle grievance through the United States rail-

the same men who early yesterday morning halted a dozen parties of morobbed them at the point of sawed-off

Explosion of Shell Is Fatal 2. That certain working rules which

bouse in Dimmick street, occupied by
Edward G. Workman and William L.
Saliabury. Those killed were:

Morris Saliesbary, 18.

Frances Wiley, 12.

Vivina Jones, 12.

Olin Brown, 11. Anson Workman, 12. Edna Workman, 14. Sarah Barden, 12. Donald Horton, 12.

The shell was a dud fired in range ctice by the 106th heavy artillery of Buffalo last summer. Workmen While it was generally conceded found the shelf on the Pine Plants res-

ervation last year and kept it as a to end the walkout, it was presouvenir.

Three doors away a similarly loaded Police and firemen have started a which have been thrown in the Black

in the back yard of the Wo to have been struck by one of the chil

etons in the vicinity. The bodies

tern from the ground.

Capt G. H. S

Conference Plan.

The striking shop crafts demand:

That the system under which some roads have let out work to entractors not within the jurisdiction of the labor board and therefore not bound by its decisions on wages and working conditions be wiped out.

to 8 Children

3. That they be given some assurance that they will be given a rebearing by the labor board on the wage issue (the \$60,000,000 psy cut effective July 1.)

4. That the roads agree to join in establishing boards of adjustment made up of equal numbers of carriers (These and employes' representatives. (These beards—ar one national board, as the shopmen prefer—would handle all disputes excepting those involving wage and are provided for under the transportation act.)

flatly refused to enter a peace parley with B. M. Jewell, leader of the 300.

While it was generally conceded this

United States railroad labor bo search of the city for other souvenir already had formulated new plans for shells. They have already found six proceeding toward peace in the strike letter refusing to confer with the shopmen on a peace program, Mr.

letter, and that is the statement that the gentlemen are not authorized to speak for the individual roads. Anbe in harmony with the transpert

The statement added that the

section of the Twentieth Century Limited was unable to keep on schedule and arrived more than an hour late.

tion of the railway executives that no peace conference "can be arranged under the present circumstances," is

"It may be firml, but it's only final for today," said Mr. Jewell, when the executives' reply to Mr. Hooper's sug-gestion was read to him over the tele-phone. Beyond this he desired

"It means no—flatly, no," said Sam-uel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western and chairman of the committee of western executives.

Conference Aim of Proposal. The suggestion for a conference b

ween carriers' and strikers' represe the day at a meeting in the labor board offices between Chairman Hooper and for regional chairmen of commit-tees representing roads in all parts of

cone over," said Mr. Hooper following his session. "Frankly, our main purpose was to effect a conference betwee Jewell and his associates in regard to certain matters incident to the strike." The executives did not make immediate reply. Instead they first joined with chiefs of the four train service brotherhoods.

The latter demanded—and receivedseurance that trainmen would not be

REJECTED BY ROADS

Then, late in the day, Mr. Felto made public the following letter t Chairman Hooper:

"Replying to your inquiry of Messrs Bush, Colo, Loree, and Felton ing, we beg to say that while we, as chairmen of conference committees relating to railroad matters in the railroad companies and representatives of the striking employés can be ar-

the results of the arbitration of the pursuant to law, after exhaustive hear ings in which all parties concerned were fully heard. On June 30 last, were fully heard. On June 30 last, the board, of which you are chairman, called a public hearing by citation to the proper representatives of carriers and organizations named in the order of the board for the purpose of an inquiry initiated by the board under

Notwithstanding the full response

"After respectful consideration of your isquiry, the conclusion seems necessarily to follow, because of the strike thereafter, called in defiance of States railroad labor board—decision No. 1036—and the controlling provithe representatives of the organised crafts on strike, except through the further orderly processes before the United States railroad labor board, as contemplated by the transportation

"This conclusion is confirmed by statements which have appeared in the public press to the effect that these representatives are willing to abandon this strike and return to service only on condition that they be relieved from acceptance of the mature decision of the labor boardsin the case referred to.

No conference for that purpose is our judgment, permissible nor tol-able, because it would place the car-rs participating therein in apparent on with those on strike in



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"WIFE NEVER A WIFE"



Mrs. John Hugo Russell, who is being sued for divorce by the heir Lord Ampthill. Her husband testified his wife called herself "Another Virgin Mary" because she was never a wife, but had told him he walked in his sleep and acted "Hunnishly." He denied he ever walked in his dividual companies, we have no reason to believe that a meeting between the as a woman in visiting married women's flats.

seeking to find means to subvert the on spring hinges, and frequently swing decision of the labor board.

"On the other hand, a prompt recall of the strike order would permit re-sumption of former methods of con-

mons by the United States ratirous in-bor board to any further hearing that subject in the event the board should

The letter was signed by Mr. Felton. representing the western territory; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware Louis, the southeastern territory.

STILL HOPE FOR PEACE

There was much interest in railway

come from President Harding to the labor board chairman. Following announcement President had been in telephonic communication with W. L. McMenimen one of the labor members of the hoard

Tuesday night, it was understood Chairman Hooper was to call the White House last night. Mr. Hooper

JEWELL URGES CALM

and Hudson, representing the eastern Railroad workers in the metropolitan territory; B. F. Bush, president of the district were urged to "keep up the do so and thereby aid the board in per-formance of its public duty in the further inquiry into circumstances re-lating to the strike then threatened.

The interpolation of the district were urged to "keep up the Missouri and Pacific, southwestern ter-fight with the utmost courage and discipline" by Bert M. Jewell, presi-dent of the railway employés department of the American Federation of Labor, in a special increase read at a massmeeting of about 10,000 striking massmeeting of about 10,000 striking shopmen and their sympathizers to-night at the Fourth regiment armory.

said:

"Yes, the door has been slammed.

He said troops and injunctions are but the doors of railway officals are not needed to preserve order.

satisfactory settlement is reached, even if every mail train in the district is canceled."

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IF TRAINS FAIL

Army Flyers and Drivers

received. The postal supervisor at 1,000 yesterday morning. w. J. Pike, 67 years old, a watchmar

"We have received no orders," said Secretary of War Weeks today, "and we have no special information concerning the strike situation, but natur-

If it should happen that every mail in Denison. train should cease to run, the postby motor truck and airplane.

motor trucks, with approximately 2,000 ported. in storage. The war department has

circles last night as to what word had Gompers Disapproves.

clared tonight by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "to be calculated to make a During the day new appeals for fatish of the transportation act and of troops were sent to the governors of

Referring to the injunction against

withdraw their services," necessarily affect this movement of equipment.

"The President's proclamation," the statement continued, "implies that the cally gives to the workers the right to cease work in the event that they cannot accept the award of the railroad labor board."

N. Y. Shopmen Defy Harding. New York, July 12.—President Har-In response to a suggestion that this reply of the executives seemed to shut the door against further peace progress, unless the strikers go back to serving law and order, warning the committee of the eastern railroads that

PLANES, TRUCKS One Dead, Five Shot, Fifty Beaten, Stoned in Recurrence of Rail Strike Outbreaks

At Crawe, Va., Russell Wiggins, yard office clerk of the Norfolk and Western railway, was killed, and an unidentiing a beneficial effect was the view ex-pressed in administration circles to

U. S. Marshals Flogged.

of justice indicated, according to At-torney General Daugherty, that the sit-uation is greatly improved. Some com-deputy marshals, the four others being plaints of interference with the mails are received. The postal supervisor at crowd of strikers numbering more than

The regular army is in readiness for the Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif strike duty should President Harding find it necessary to call on the war denoted in the shoulder and abdomen. Sixteen of the other men

at Dallas, at once mobilized fifty new men, swore them in as deputy marshals and entrained them for Denison. They Corps area commanders have had midnight

market of the proclamation.

"As a routine matter," Secretary weeks said, "corps area commanders have their forces always available for any call, either within or without the country."

At Needles, Cal., three striking railoffice department announces that it road shopmen were shot and slightly would continue to transport the mails wounded and a locomotive engineer The department has in service 4,300 the Santa Fé railway, dispatches re-

Calls for State Troops

ection of the country.

A request was last night sent to Gov. Groesbeck at Lansing, Mich., for airplanes. There are forty pilots in the state troops to maintain order in Sagservice, with twenty-one in the air law, where a threatening crowd escach day. There is a waiting list of timated to number 1,000 gathered twelve aviators, which would be vastly about the Pere Marquette yards. One

During the day new appeals fo

At Cleburne, Tex., a general fore

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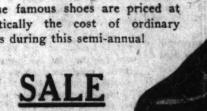
Cases accepted will be examined without charge to the patient by our physician, co-operating with your own doctor if desired.

We want only one hundred cases at this time, and preference will be given to the first one hundred applications received.

In replying state the full particulars of your caseyour age, race, sex, height, weight, length of time you have been afflicted and medical treatment received

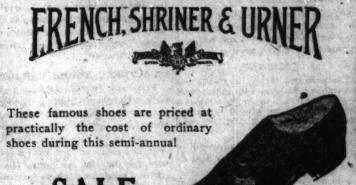
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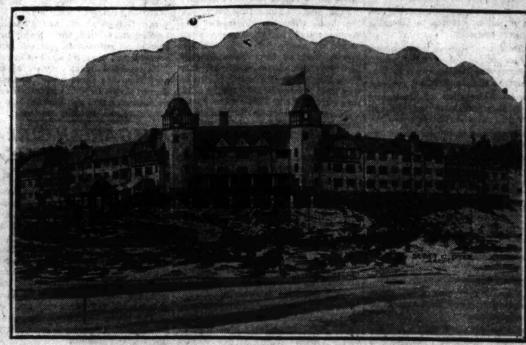
marked down \$ 10.85 in this sale to



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The hotel is built on a hill overlooking Lake Michigan and the forests of Grand Beach. It is always cool here.

Our golf course (27 holes in play and 9 more to be built) has been played by many of the world's best known golfers. The golf course is in charge of W. S. Livie, professional, and you will find at the clubhouse teachers, caddies.

and a club-maker from St. Andrews, Scotland.

Bathing at Grand Beach is the finest the Great
Lakes afford.

Bathing at Grand Beach is the finest the Great Lakes afford.

There are tennis courts.

Dancing, motion pictures and various other forms of entertainment are provided for guests.

The dining pavilion deserves a special mention, as it is in charge of two noted chefs formerly with the Santa Fe Railway. Club breakfasts, regular I uncheon and dinner, and a la carte service.

The Golfmore Hotel is (now) run on the European plan and there are plenty of delightful rooms at \$4.00 per day for one or \$6.00 for two. Extra choice rooms on the Lake front are \$5.00 per day for one or \$7.50 for two. Rooms in Golf Inn or Pine Inn, \$2.50 per day and up. Cottage rooms at reasonable rates. Weekly rates quoted on request. Make your reservations either by letter or by long distance phone, addressing the Golfmore Hotel, Grand Beach, Michigan.

Booklets on the hotel, folders showing homes at Grand Beach, automobile route map and various other pieces of literature will be sent anywhere on request.

Committees in charge of conventions are particularly invited to write for full information and special rates for both hotel and railroad.

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Socks with Clocks, MOTHER and I have clocks; so shouldn't Brother and ter wear them on Ribbed Cotton Socks?

RSHALL FIED COMPANY



Wage Cut Policy.

(Picture on back page:)

ing of the executive boards of the sur-

m. until 9 p. m. at 180 West Wash-

ington street. There is little doubt

suit of the vote probably will be presented to President Britton I. Budd o

the Chicago Elevated rallways before the joint union meeting tomorrow.

william Quinlan, president, and ther officers of the street car men's union yesterday held a lengthy confer-

with Henry A. Blair, president of

Chicago Surface lines, during th they formally notified him of the

trike vote and entered into a general

that no proposals could be given con-ideration until a joint policy is agreed

nt until the other's terms have

returns. The most important at to be settled is whether the

greed upon will occur simultaneously and that if a strike is called neither

hey have made for new wage agree-ments at the old scale or whether they

thon for Conciliation. It is known that W. D. Mahon, inter

influence probably will be folt in deter-ring the men from radical action.

united policy will not mean that will be joint arbitration. In any

les the union committees will treat

ntly informed of the progress of the ser, and no agreement will be signed

don of the situation.

Union Chiefs and Blair Confer.

tines and elevated unions. It is

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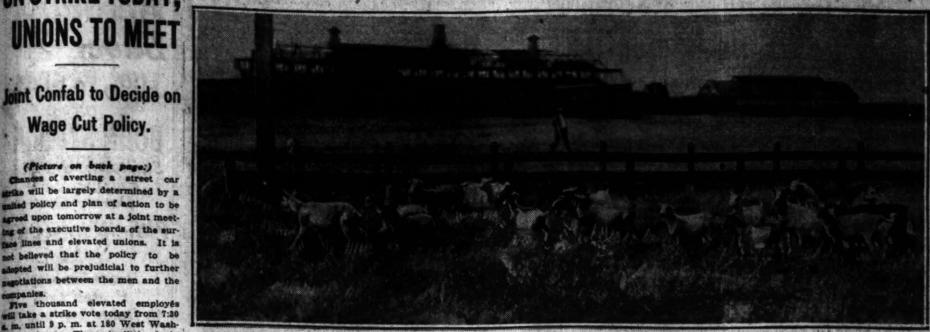
Gauntlets, \$2.50 ery and smart frill, or way it hugs the which convinces you his Gauntlet will add

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s with Clocks, 50c THER and Father nave clocks; so why ed Cotton Socks?

L' MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE TODAY:

IT LOOKS AS IF SOME ONE LOST HIS GOAT AT HAWTHORNE



They were to have revived racing in Illinois at the Hawthorne race track yesterday. There was to be a race, some one was to make an ora bet, the bookmaker was to be arrested, and a test case provided which racing men hoped would pave the way to a reopening of the tracks. All of which thrilling events would have been photographed by The Tribune camera man sent to the track, if they'd happened. But it rained, and they didn't, so here's the net result of his labors.

BOBBED SKIRT IN CANNERY: BOBBED HAIR TO FOLLOW?

Illinois hairdressers are worried. At a meeting held recently at the Hotel Call First Session for formation leading to the arrest and conviction of per-Sherman, preliminary to the annual convention of the National Hairdressers of America, to be held in St. Louis the week of July 31, there was a decided difference of opinion as to upon by the unions tomorrow.

This policy, based on precedent, will be that neither union will make a set-

dressing academy, "a woman with angovernment initiated its campaign kle length skirts and short hair? The against the irregulars the date was effect would be utterly ridiculous. A high coiffure, to complete the long

.Other hair experts hold that the long length of the hair, and they report an increase in the number of "bobs" given per day in Chicago.

been conducted and no specific wage cut suggested. Recent strikes in Philadelphia, Den ver, and Kansas City have resulted disastrously for the union and at present the organization is having a bitter fight on its hands in Buffalo, where the company is attempting to break the strike. Because of this situation, President Mahon will make every ef-

men appear to be far apart on the a question, there are several factorished may result in averting a reasonable cut because of the reduction in pay made generally in other lifts.

Mr. Quinlan yesterday sent a letter of the reduction in pay made generally in other lifts. rities.

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Mr. Quinlan yesterday sent a letter to George B. Arnold, director of the department of labor, rejecting his professor for arribes.

Mr. Bair will take similar action to development of the department of labor, rejecting his professor for arribes.

day .
Owing to a crowded docket, Col. settlement is the bitter feeling alch both the street car men and the many entertain towards the city admistration and the brand of city hall little which they held t

ministration and the brand of city hall politics which they hold responsible for the present crisis.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
As the situation now stands the Chicago Surface lines have asked that the men accept a reduction of 20 cents an hour. The men have replied they will accept nothing less than the	VAUDAN New York PARIS Plymouth AXONIA Plymouth PRESIDENT ARTHUE ymouth PRESIDENT EOSEVELT Bremen AMERICA Genoa
old wage. It is believed that when negotiations are resumed President Biair will have another proposal to make suggesting that the men accept	PENYO MARU ongkong RESIDENT WILSON Yokahama Salied. Part. PRESIDENT MONROE New York T PAUL New York
a less drastic cut. It is impossible to tell how far apart are the elevated companies and the	ESTONIA New York KING ALEXANDER New York HOMERIC Southampton VANDYCK Southampton

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whether the new style long skirt will sion of Ireland's new parliament has "Can you imagine," asked Mrs. C. been set for Aug. ...
"Can you imagine," asked Mrs. C. first fixed for July 1, and when the

Downing street Ulster's flat refusal to participate in the border commission which, under the treaty, was to ern commission with a neutral chair-

in the Free State and Free State pockets in Ulster.

ANTHRACITE MEN O.K.ARBITRATION, OTHERS HOLD OUT

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Anthracite mine owners today submitted a response to the government's offer of arbitration in the coal situation that President Harding was said to regard as a

Meanwhile the miners' union and, to a degree, the bituminous coal operators ontinued to pursue a policy which



such a course.

John L. Lewis, president of the have been a joint southern and north- United Mine Workers of America, and the frontier.

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BY HENRY WALES. night Sir Auckland Geddes, British

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Four Group Yards to South. "But to the south thare are to be fear group yards, at Porter, Ind., Griff, th, Chicago Heights, and Jollet. The set at Porter is to have a capacity of 15% cars, one at Griffith 10,300 cars, at Chicago Heights 7,800 cars, and at Joltet 5,300 cars—a total of \$1,500 cars.

The setimated cost of the improvements of \$1,572,259. But against that the board has figured a charge of \$2,109,000 and 105 cand 32,793,000 of interest on the group plan is as following the new investment. This extra of \$4,902.

May Arise.

**Mrs. Bing."

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**In that the interstate commerce commission, on whom many place the blame for the high freight rates, will well-come a plan by which the freight expense in Chicago may be approached the strain allowed \$1,778,645 in car repairs of \$1,579,140.

That makes a total saving a year of \$2,105,000 and 10,000 annually and plants of \$2,105,000 and 10,000 annually and plants of \$2,105,000 and for secretary, and John F. Stevens, W. L. Darling, W. W. Coplitts, and Lewis loss and \$2,793,000 of interest on the new investment. This extra of \$4,902.

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**Mounting terminal operating costs* Ragdale, and instead of scenes being shifted the audience, composed of society folk, moved from scene to scene. At the left Frances T. Shaw is shown as " A Child," at the right Cecil Barnes as " Pastor Bing," and

Local railroad managers are expected to protest against this plan of the securities owners' association because 1.000,000 1.05

Reasons for Scheme.

The board of economics has F. A. Molitor for its chairman, J. P. Hallihan adopted much of the friction in work-

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In their report they give the reasons
of their recommendations and investifor their recommendations and investifor their recommendations and investifor their recommendations and investisitely on April 8 last, the railroads
gations in the following brief comments:

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BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

See Deadlock on Moratorium.

If the American delegate on the reparations commission had a vote, the United States could say whether og not a moratorium was to be granted to Germany. As it now stands, Belgium probably will support France in opposing a moratorium, because Belgium would be hardest hit by granting Germany a vacation on payments. Belgium's priority would permit it to ab

and practically all next.

With France and Belgium opposing and Great Britain and Italy favoring a moratorium, the situation is dead locked. A moratorium can be grante only by a majority vote.

The French government is bitter: opposing the moratorium on the ground that the collapse of the marginal mainly due to the German polic of issuing unlimited marks and to the axtravagant state expenditures, a though it is admitted that a quie remedy is needed, France content that the reparations charges are

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Children Voice Needs.

or not Oak street bathing property adjacent to the beach nse to the bathers' demands Supt. Marbach said that at its meet ing yesterday the five members of th board present unanimously had authorized that letters be sent to property that they give their approval to the proposal to equip the beach with combers present were Eugene Pike, president; Mrs. Helen T. Pelouze, Col. R. H.

Torstenson.

Deeds of gift, many of them dating shows them presenting their deback forty years, forbid erection of any structure on the beach property, and it is hoped through these letters to obtain permission for

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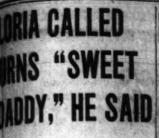
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"Silly Grin," She Says. s was waiking backwards, wav-with his hands, whistling, and

aid, she had to stay in the him so he could sleep, stay at this time she began to feel losing his mind. Later she convinced that he was insane. Mrs. Swanson to the house. wanson didn't pay for any-

and irritable every day. came the night when he a mirror and called to her. the man was in the She put his fingers and tried gently to show but his own reflection. and, and peeked behind the



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J. L. Nichols, hailed as the modern "Pied Piper," who, by his own am, sister of the dead man, lions of rats, mapped out his camme of the relatives seeking to set will aside on the grounds that and her mother influenced the cago rodents in the office of Health Commissioner Bundesen yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

brother said to me, 'Yes, of the apartment where Mrs. Swanson

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sing their right to work we put the union by organized labor. All the merits ascribed murised labor do not justify it in any such

but a demand that the public authoriti il refuse, to recognize the right to work and out on any such issue as that they assert the strength. was threatened; the civil authorities declared they were unable to prevent it, and in accordance with the law of the land the guard has been called to keep the peace.

If the enginemen propose to strike because the guard is doing its duty and because the shopmen are not permitted to commit violence upon citizens they take a position which the country must resist and repudiate. Organized labor cannot afford to take such a position.

The case of Herrin is still fresh in the mind o the nation. It raised the issue of the use of force in industrial disputes. Organized labor cannot afford to demand the special privilege of using violence when the way is open wide to the betterment of labor's condition by peaceful means. Labor cannot expect the nation to accept the theory that one man not only has the right to leave his job but to use violence to prevent another from taking it.

The conditions of labor have steadily advance in this country and organization has had a lead-ing part in advancing them. The right to strike is valuable, and to make a strike successful by awful means is implied. But the right to life and liberty is higher and more essential to us all.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGE WILKERSON.

The appointment of James H. Wilkerson to the place vacated by the redoubtable Landts will meet the approval of the bar and of the public, which ecognizes Mr. Wilkerson's public services in a sucof important posts. As county attorney, United States district attorney, and district attor rman of the public utilities com Gov. Lowden, and special assistant to the attorney general, Mr. Wilkerson has acquired fund of experience and exhibited a character and bilities which should insure his usefulness and distinguished success on the bench.

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AGAINST A MARY CLUB. only natural but well founded. They have at least as much right to the protection of their homes and

the "Mary club" in Ravenswood are inclined to a shade earlier, or a Taylor who maintains to the last give the girls under their care the benefit of every round the form of his first three, and the title comes ubt. They can hardly object consistently, there- back next year. fore, if the parents in the neighborhood prefer to give their children the benefit of any doubt. The children the benefit of any doubt. The pists believe their wards are victims of and influences imposed upon them and influences imposed upon them "You flatter him and insult me!" interrupted the iron-jawed old gent. "Keep him!"—Kansas City Star.

tunity to reform. The home owners believe meny of the girls have adopted their course of their own volition, and instead of reforming will bring evil influences into the neighborhood where they are

sideration and assistance. But the heart of a comunity of homes and children is not the place for We would not put a contagiou disease hospital in such a community. There is no more reason why we should establish what wouldmount to a hospital for potential moral contagion

kirts of Chicago for such an institution where recondings would be pleasant, where the purses of the institution would be advanced, and
ore the growing children of allowanced, and
where did you go from there? oses of the institution would be advanced, and word, deed, or example.

THE LAWYER CRIMINAL.

criminal lawyer, rather notorious than noted in recent years because of his disharment on a charge of subornation of perjury, serves to revive the subject of lawyer crimmals and the necessity of their elimination from the bar. . With one exception all practical methods o been adopted and put into force in the last few

months. Public opinion has been aroused. A thousand extra policemen have been authorized. Extra prosecutors of exceptional ability have stal to our been provided in the state's attorney's office. order as any we could name. He says More judges have been assigned to the criminal that the men who take the places of the strik courts. Juries are no longer hesitating to return en have "the same indisputable right verdicts of guilty when the evidence warrants. But one obstacle remains in the path of this good

strike, is recognized by law. But the right to with criminals. They defend their clients by prevent others from working is not and cannot every known technicality, and in some cases e, unless we are ready to give up the principle doubtless even by fraud and jury tampering or well as technical qualification. It can be revoked, as it was revoked in the case of the notorious

The way is easy. The duty is clear. The bar sociation and the courts should follow it up and state. Only in such manner can the legal profession maintain the high position which it should enjoy. And in that manner the crime wave, which is now on the ebb under the attacks of the police, state's attorney, and honest jurors Chicago, can be virtually eliminated.

WHAT IS DOWNTOWN CHICAGO?

who are on duty at the request of Chicago. Peasimistic citizens have bewalled its rities. The guard is pro- limitations, and patriotic citizens have cried out a legal right to work and against it. But some growth is sufficiently strong less than union men, from massacre and lusty to break its chains and overflow all barcoursed at Herrin. If the enginemen riers. This city, it appears, is revealing that

what of union men to assault and even to kill A turn about the streets surrounding the loop to not to destroy property, for it is will prove the point. The Tribune felt that it was never such action that the guard is making a bold experiment when it decided to locate its plant at Austin and Michigan avenues, north of the civil authorities determined was threatened; the civil authorities determined the civil authorities determined to destroy property, for it is will prove the point. The Tribune felt that it was having sent his wife and child to the seashore.

MRS. CHICAGO GEORGE'S FRIENT its plant at Austin and Michigan avenues, north of WHY THIS ONE IS! ately by the Wrigley building. The Drake hotel, the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, and other modern buildings along the north boulevard are my last offering wasn't printed? proving that the bonds of the loop have been burst AND BESIDES all those reasons, says Molin in this direction. Westward we have the new Boyce somebody soaked her racquet in giue, and the soft building at Dearborn and Grand and the Fore build-boiled eggs she had at breakfast were doped with ing at Rush and Pearson streets, each housing ing at Rush and Pearson streets, each housing alceping powder, and there was a set of strings activities which once were considered indigenous to fastened to the net so that it jumped up about six the loop. Another office building at Cass and Supe- feet every time she tried to put a ball over it, and rior streets, and a life insurance building on the the umpire was a French spy and the dupe of Lake Shore drive as far north as Division street, further indicate the spread of once constricted business construction.

Southward the Blackstone hotel long ago turne its back upon the iron barrier, and in turn was Ward businesses on the Chicago river. They are no longer loop businesses, but at one time they were. West on Jackson boulevard there is a distinct and impressive development. The new Union station and new postal terminal are being followed by growth of a new wholesale district of impressive importance, which finds that it can prosper as well outside the old barrier as within it.

With such evidence of expansion the city is prov ing its virility. The loop remains its heart, but by no means includes all its vital organs or members. As the loop grows and expands in wealth and im-portance the "downtown district" grows with it, As that district grows the whole city grows. Such growth makes of the loop rather a mark on the map than a barrier against expansion. The physical structure which once defined "downtown" Chicago defines it no more. If a "loop" were to be built today it would follow some such course as Chicago avenue, Michigan avenue, 12th street, and Halsted street. Future progress is unlimited.

Editorial of the Day

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

served by the consistently fine and tron-nerved play of Hagen. But he is a défaitiste indeed who will argue gloomily that even this second American sucmuch right to the protection of their homes and alidren as have the erring girls to an opportunity reform or the geometrs of the home to do a mevolent work.

Such philanthropists as those seeking to establish of "Mary club," in Rayanswood are inclined to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall-where they may.

HOORATI HOORAY! We saw on ourself you

LAFAYETTE, NOUS VOICH You crossed the Marne at an altitude
Of a hundred feet or an.
Would you change your place with the
In the fog and smoke below?

Who heat it back to Caulommiers, And slept in a feather bed?

Who lay down in the mangled wheat
And watched beside their dead?

Well, here's to the gallant flying man Undoubtedly both of them helped a lot.

To win a worthy cause, Maybe the sir force did some good, But God knows what it was. LOOK OUT, OFFICER, HE'S IN AGAIN!

When B. L. T. he run the Line;
Why I could make it any time;
And even my whole name he'd sign—
THEM DAYS ARE GONE POREVER.
Dick-AXMAN

MUST BE PROFICIENT B'KKEEPING AND TPR UNMARRIED PREFERRED. [From Yesterday's W. G. N.] A BABY WANTED,

not over 3 months old; girl pref.; must ans. by Tues. morn. Address T 370, Tribune. COULDN'T THEY SPEAK TURKISH!

[By The Associated Press.]

Constantinople, July 11.— Constantinople harem attendants have gone on a strike for more money and shorter hours. Many of the capital's finest harems have been left unguarded. Numbers of Russian refugees have volunteered their services, but it was found they were not fitted for the job.

OH, IT'S THE OLD LAW OF SUPPLY

Dear R. H. L.: Now we see where the Hon Vashington once traded a slave for a keg of rum. leck! That ain't nothin'. I'd trade my wife for half VERY GOOD RULES, INDEED.

H. L.: Lady writes Doc Evans about disc

erson tending him.

Penalty: Cut down weekly Cam

Penalty: After third warning that it natter, make him read Eddie Guest. Offense: Rough with playthings. Penalty: Put water in his Gin.

A BATHER NEAT DISTINCTION. e found this sign on a Carlton (Minn.)

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED. FORDS FIXED.

C. A. D. of Duluth. GOSH! WE THOUGHT THEY LIKED

Dear R. H. L.: This is a warning to Lake Forest hostesses. Take note that Chicago George has no return ticket or intention of returning. For the location of returning to lake Forest hostesses. Take note that Chicago George has no about the two holes in the street in the ing but a job? He was put out of the freturn ticket or intention of returning. For the location of location in the location of location in a property of the street was paved about seven years olothes and told never to come in again. The street was paved about seven years olothes and told never to come in again. MRS. CHICAGO GEORGE'S FRIEND.

R. H. L.: Did you know that Dr. William Sto has his office in East 55th street? And while I have my typewriter in hand, I want to know why

Suzanne. Outside of that she would still have won only the courts were made of india-rubber, and every time that Suzanne drove out of bounds her friends would yank the court out wide so that Suzanne would hit inside. But in spite of these its back upon the iron barrier, and in turn was handicaps we are glad that our own Swedish-Amer-passed by the Karpen building. North and west we have the vast Sprague-Warner and Montgomery bellyake when she lost, like that Susanne did.

BUT HOW ELSE COULD THE HOT DOG BE RENDERED EDIBLE! [From the New York World.]

Atlantic City, July 9.—A novel method of ddling narcotics by placing a small envelope ntaining drugs in the silt of a hot dog sandwich was discovered here today when Detectives Cuneff and Gilbert arrested Percy Crosby and Edward Steward, lunch wagon venders.

VERY WELL, MISS TAMBO, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BACHELOB MAID AND AN OLD MAID!

Dear R. H. L.: I fear you have misinform A. P. M. L. There are both old maids and bache maids. Want to know the difference? A bachelor maid is a girl who has never been married, but an old maid is one who has never been me

anything else!
P. S.—Maybe you're right, after all.
Pro-HE WAS A BEARCAT FOR BETAINING HIS FACULTIES.

(From the Chiheraminer.)

Lexington, Ky., July 10.—"Uncle John"

Shell, reputed to be 124 years old, who died
July 6, retained his mental faculties to the last,
Among the mourners at his funeral were two
sons, William Shell, 90 years old, and Albert

DOWN ON THE PARM. Dear R. H. L.; Most of my young life I lived in your city. I married a few years ago,

Rabbits eat up my flowers.
Rabbits eat the my flowers.
Rats eat the chickens.
Bugs eat the trees, cause there ain't ne birds.
Bahl What's the usel I might as well go
Back to the city where they have, unmoil sparrows and pigeons.

It WE ADMIT that the rall

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ANTS COME AFTER FOOD.

REPLY.

THIS HIDEBOUND WORLD.

MILE QUAPFING HAZARDS.

OWES RENT.

arrears on the rent?

Can You Answer These?

REPAIRING THE WASTE.

is the reason. In summer I am also troubled with centerpedes and ants, live in the basement of a private brick house. Get plenty of sun and air."

and nitrogen wastes.

Almost all the important tissues of the body are chemical compounds, built around nitrogen. The wastes of the body wear and tear are compounds, most of which are built around nitrogen. If any reader thinks of nitrogen as a dead, inert, forceless, powerless chemical as his school chemistry seemed to teach, I advise that reader to go to the library and get Slosson's "Creative Chemistry." It is up to date and the presentation is simple and easily understood by such

It is up to date and the presentation is simple and easily understood by such folks as you and I.

Of the wastes containing nitrogen, 73.5 per cent are thrown off by the kidneys, 21.8 per cent by the liver, and the re-

mainder, about 4.7 per cent, by the lungs, the skin, and all other organs.

There are those who shink that if the amount of protein food caten is axcessive and if this is kept up for a long time the kidneys are worn by the excessive work of elliptication.

more if from other sources.

In supplying the human body 20 grains of meat protein is equal to 31 grains of milk protein, 34 grains of rice protein, 38 grains of potate protein, 54 grains of bean protein, 76 grains of bread pro-tein, and 102 grains of Indian cora

PAVEMENT DEFPRESSION

holes mentioned, which were made when the city had to cut through to attend to some pipes in the ground. Several acci-dents have occurred and of course the

HANGING THE CHARTER.

Chicago, July 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it customary that a copy of the charter be hung at the meet-

ing place of any legally chartered organ

SEWER AND WATER MAIN.

Chicago, July 8.—[Friend of the Pec-ple.]—Please tell me if the water main and sewer will be laid in North Talman

Devon.

The water main will go in within the next two mouths. There has been delay in receiving the necessary materials, but we expect that the work will be completed within the time mentioned.

the time mentioned.

The sewer is in, the work having been completed July 7, 1922.

2. By What name was British Columbia formerly known?
2. Who was regarded as the goddess
of wisdom by the ancients?
4. Give four synonyms for sang-freid.
5. What was New Holland?
6. What is physics?
7. What remarkable coincidences in succession marked the end of threeFrench dynastics?
2. What is Streetend on American

3. How did a bleak country like Greenland get such a misleading

Inswers to Yesterday's Qu

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

MEMORY TESTS

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

nctions have been issued to make tem-repairs at this location. Permanen-will be made when our asphali are operating in the Twenty-ninth

If you live in a city in which the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

mate as sunshine or the air we breaths.

It is the father and mothers who, 'without benefit of clergy' thrust them into an unfeeling world guided by hidebound and mean covered conventions who are

ary man so think who takes Bacon's own words in the only sense in which a same utterer of them could expect them to be taken. Bacon confessed everything, not once but several times, and

said, "Upon advised cor the charges, descending

alties upon the chancellor, was unani-mous and of it he said more than once, "It was the justest censure in parlia ment that was these two hundred years.

Chicage, July 3.—[To the Legal Friend Chicage, July 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a person be garple.]—I have complained many times nisheed for room rent when he has nothelpout the two holes in the street in the

E. B. C. ter of that century, much research and If he ewed the rent the landlord can get ingenuity have been applied to the efjudgment and garnishee wages, except that if fort to rehabilitate Francis Bacon. That the wage carner is the head of a family, effort was not wasted, for it brought the wase career is the head of a family, when he has an exemption of 515 a week.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IN MAINE BE A MANIAC.

Chicago, July 10.—[Friend of the People.]—Please advise the correct quotation, "When in Rome do as Rome does" or "When in Rome do as Rome does" or "When in Rome do as Rome does" what is its origin?

W. H. C.

The Latin, \$1. Ambrose, gives both translations.

The Spanish, Corventer Don Quixote, sives the quotation as "When you are in Rome, do as you see."

It was not wasted, for it brought to light much valuable information, but it was not wasted, for it brought to light much valuable information, but it was not wasted, for it brought to light much valuable information, but it was not wasted, for it brought to light much valuable information, but it was not appeared by life to trying to make an honest man out of Bacon. When Dean Church wrote his life of Bacon he acknowledged his deep indebtedness to Spedding, but he added, "I find myself most rejuctantly obliged to differ from him." No sounder verdigt was ever passed on Bacon than that of the dean of \$1. Paul's, who said, "It was not only an unhappy life; it was poor life . . . he was not true

was a poor life . . . he was not true to what he knew."

carryle tried to make Frederick the Great as good as he was great, James Spedding had no better success with Francis the Great.

**James O'Donnell Bennett. They were notified in May that they must move July 1, and in the latter part must move July 1, and in the latter part of June a five day notice was given them, but they still remain. They are undesirable, as they destroy the property. Would we have to employ a lawyer or a constable to get them out?

It is ordinarily advisable to employ an attorney. TAIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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NO ABGUMENT, BUT AN ANSWES. Chicago, July 18.—In his interesting letter on Bacon which appeared in THE TRIBUNE of July 8 under the heading. THIS HIDEBOUND WORLD.

Nancy writes: "I notice that E. L. H.

writes that he or she has an illegitimate son.

"I would like to take violent exception to the use of 'filegitimate' as applying to children. Babies are not 'filegitimate'; they are right as rain; as legitimate'; they are right as rain; and right are right are right as rain; and right are right are right as rain; and right are right a

the charges, descending into my own conscience, and calling my memory to account so far as I am able, I do plainly and ingenuously [ingenuously had a more specific meaning then than now] confess that I am guilty of corruption, and do renounce all defense, and put myself on the grace and mercy of your lordships."

To the lords officially sent to learn from him whether this confession had

lords, it is my act, my hand, my heart.

I beseech your lordships to be merciful
to a broken reed."

The verdict, which inflicted heavy pen-

choly," he says, "When they are at Rome they do there as they see done."

TENARTS IGNORE NOTICES.

Chicago, July S.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What measures can be used to oust a tenant whose lease expired June 30 and who is almost a support.

MORE OF A WORKER Chicago, July 3,-In reply to

POB MEN OF PRINCIPLE COURAGE. Caire, Ill., July 4.—THE TAIL the nall on the head when it said I that the cause of defeat of senators in recent primaries w

against them when run usually feed again." Such men are usually feed behind "organization" and they anter to risk blank service with "organization" than possible critic because of emphatic opinions and a lity for them.

Party organisation is i C. S. Barr

THE HIGH COST OF PARK SANDWICHES.

Chicago, July 8.—I think it the food profiteers are dealt were in the north end of Lin and stepped into the refreshment the poorth best need. at the north boat pend. We four red hot sandwiches and of coffee and they charged we

"UNTER DEN LINDEN"

[From Louisville Courier-Journal.]



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July 4.-THE TRE

HIGH COST OF PARK

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nother Evening with the

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der to keep its courage and supils up through the dark and the early morning, Chicago has to whistle, and dance, ink, and swear, and make love and over again. And it is fre-

ming and to gather momentum goes, or comes, in order that he greet the dawn properly.

It is spite of a crying saxophone is laughing drummer; a bottle of and a semi-exotic and totally girly the lure of night life palls a when confined within the same four in matter how bizarre their crations. Your real night lifer enjoys a cabaret so well as the is preparing to make "the some around the corner."

Rainbo of the Night. a rather chilly Thursday night as a rather chilly, almost Matter-m sort of audience at the Rainbo dena, Clark street and Lawrence me, where Kitty Gordon puts on

garden, built in the renaissance and making its contribution of the renaissance of night life, den, built in the renaissance

and the renaissance of night life, is nown too quiet for the ambitious studger, who starts south. It is not quite 2 when he stops in mit of a dark looking building in dark street. It is Bert Kelfy's mables "at 431 Rush street. No gardance palace; no gilded café; no rician cabaret. "Just atmospherio the devil" is the way a professional mmer described it when he bumped

Darkey and His Lantern.

if lack of light means atmosphere, of perhaps it does, then the "Staas" is "atmospheric as the devil."
brough the narrow doorway, then up the checkroom, where a sign, rawled in chalk above the rough and, charges the incoming patron to check your harness here."
There is no one in the first floor alls of the "Stables" this morning is the new arrival groupes a half fa-

d up the rickety stairs.

Bert Head Stable Boy.

Berybody knows everybody else—at a after the first five minutes. For

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cels the spell of rhythm upon his soul, and with a Pavlowalike twist to his ather unsteady ankles executes an mitation "swan" in the middle of the



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CITY EMPLOYE HELD AS FORGER OF CROOK'S BOND

Lee Dorf, a special policeman in the vehicle license bureau, is one of two men under arrest accused of forging worthless bonds for \$20,000 upon which Harry Kaplan, captured in the \$6,000 lewel robbery in the Masonic temple over two weeks ago, obtained his freedom. Kaplan, it is pointed out, has since vanished.

The other mar under arrest is Louis Gordon of \$33 Fullerton avenue, a salesman.

The two were arrested last Tuesday
after Joseph Greenburg of 1423 South
Turner avenue, a clerk, whose name
was forged to the bond, had visited the
central station and told Lieut. William Peters that he believed Dorf was
the one responsible.

Signed by Judge Schwaba. The bond, which contained a fictitious address but described property
owned by Dorf's father, was signed
by Municipal Judge Peter H. Schwaba.

Judge Schwaba said last night that
Dorf, whom he knew well, appeared
in his courtroom with two men, and
showed tax receipts on property valued
at \$50,000. He was hearing a civil
suit, he said, and told them to return
laster.

Judge Not to Blame.

Before Assistant Stats's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas, Dorf is said to have confessed.

"Though Dorf and Gordon probably tried their game on Judge Schwabs because he is new to the bench, the judge is in no way to blame," said Mr. Jonas. "He had good evidence that the property really belonged to the signers of the bond, and the mistake might have been made by any one. It goes to prove, however, the necessity of sending bonds to the state's attorney's office for twenty-four hours, so they can be proved."

The sidermen are going to Buro and their leader may they are go in business.

Ordinarily their task in Chicago for removed from the cosan. The compose the aldermanic committee streets and alleys, and their chairman and alleys of Berlin, Paris, London at Casalo-Mannake.

Winnetka Man Robbed

day morning, it was learned yesterday Dorf and his companions, Gordon not the other as yet unknown, reurned just as the judge was leaving its chambers.

day morning, it was learned yesterday The burgiars gained entrance by forcing open a basement door. They place the liquors in two large covered han pers and carried them to a

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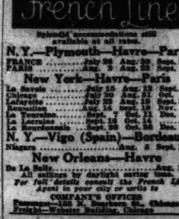
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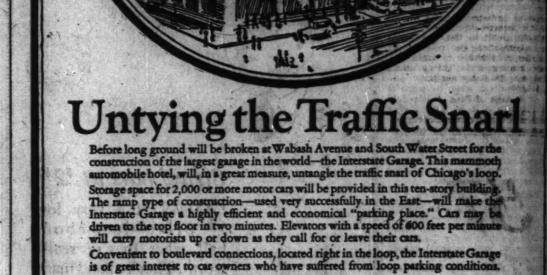
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Other parts of the estate which formerly were marshes have been filled in at similar expense and developed into beautiful lawns. On an elevation

of 270 acres at Doansburg, about and near the waters' edge stands the the state highway to the surrounded by a number of smalle res. Records in the office of houses for servants and for other pur poses. The place was plentifully sup plied at all times with automobile d on Aug. 24, 1918.

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Miss Sinclair also occupied a town ge McCall, who was foreman of which her children, and that fre-y she was accompanied by M. Schwab, and only a door from Riv J. Gould. They would remain a day and then return to Man.

She appeared frequently at the

opera and at concerts, but was sel-dom, if ever, seen with the afterl said, he went to Manureing and to confer with Mrs. Sinclair t the management of her farm. he was at Manursing island severa ould arrived. He said Mr. Gould type. several motor cars of the high priced A portrait Is Exhibited.

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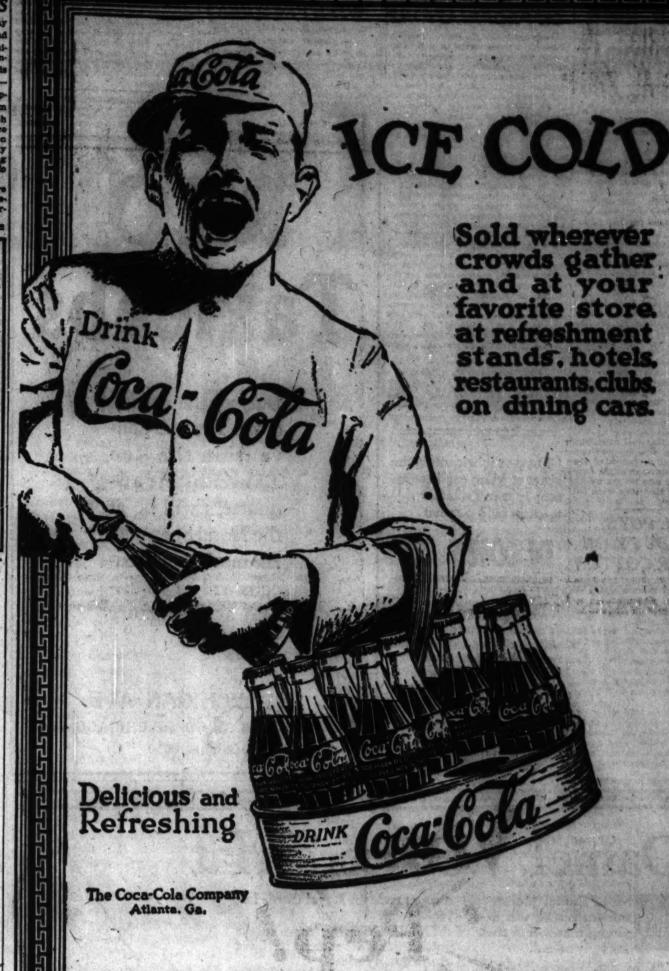
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What These Firms Say:

CITY HALL FOES IN G. O. P. HOLD

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

a Deneen-Crowe-Brundage agreement to last through next spring's mayorally and aldermanic primaries. The call for the meeting was issued yesterday by Chairman Homer K. Galpin, representing the combined opposition to the city hall machine. The meeting will be held at Hotel Sherman. All members of the resular county committee and of the regular county committee and the primary nommees for county of-

r the city hall's nominee for clerk, Berger H. Loman, will with the rest of the ticket for the aign, or will make an independ-

Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin at their Michigan City powwow will de-cide on a course regarding Mr. Loman. However, their chief concern is with legislative candidates, both Republicans and Democrats, who could be tied in with the Thompson-Lundin-Small

legislative program next January.
County Judge Righeimer yesterday
ordered a recount of the Twelfth, enty-first, and Thirty-fourth wards, nocratic ballots cast on April

county commissioners. on was started yesterday against omas J. Peden, Emanuel Eller, and bert N. Gualano, who received certes of election as judges of the cipal court as a result of the June 5 election, and are now on the bench. The contention is that they were im-preperly nominated.

NEW BILL PUTS 7 CENT DUTY ON FIBER COTTON

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Spe-lal.]—A duty of 7 cents a pound on long staple cotton was approved by the senate today after an effort to in-crease the rate had failed.

This is the duty now in effect in the emergency tariff law. The house bill restored it to the free list, but the finance committee approved the con-tinuance of a 7 cent duty on this variety, which is grown chiefly in Arizona and comes in competition with Egyp-tian cotton.

Following action on long staple cot-ton Senator Smoot [Utah] offered the amendments to duties on manufac-tures of cotton which were agreed pon in committee recently.

DIFFER ON 1923 APPROPRIATIONS

member of the committee.

Mr. Madden, in a comprehensive review of the appropriation measures recently passed for the fiscal year, which began on July I, declared that the Republican conference of tianson of Cicero.

SELL FIREWORKS, FINED

Fifteen men who sold fireworks with township license were fined \$10 and each yesterday by Maristrate Henry in the publican conference of the publican conference of the committee. publican congress had made a finan-cial record "not surpassed by any pe-riod in the history of the country."

postal service, which are payable from postal revenues, amounted to \$3,747, 035,382, as against \$4,066,316,366 for the fiscal year 1922, or a decrease of \$319,280,984. Deducting the appropriations for the postal service amounting to \$565,064,786, appropriations for the fiscal year 1923 amounted to \$3,181,-970,596, as against \$3,486,329,515 for the fiscal year 1922. The budget esti-mates submitted for the fiscal year 1923 amounted to \$3,919,558,429. The amount appropriated represented a re-duction of \$172,523,046 from the budget

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chairman of the house committee on

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leader of the senate, is expected to call
measure. A statement from
discuss with him the soldiers' bonus
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SFNATORS SEEK
BONUS POWWOW
WITH PRESIDENT
Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.].—Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the senate, is expected to call the senate, is expected to call the senate and Republican whip, and Senator Watson [Ind.]. are likely to be among those who will see the President in the proposed bonus conference.

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The senators intend, they say, to put the bonus bill through. It is on the legislative program to follow the tariff bill. If the President wishes, he may take the responsibility of vetoing the measure. A statement from him to the measure. A statement from him to the measure.

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1920, when tire makers were jumping to catch up with the demand. In 1921 they more than caught up.

And in 1922, every car-owner knows where he can get plenty of tires with plenty of big discounts. Plenty of bargains with ingenious

overheard some other tire being sold for "as good as a Royal." Atatimelike this remember what A vast quantity of merchandise he knows little or nothing about. Daniel Webster The quantity problem is history. It is all this quantity of tiresand their wide variance in value that is making most car-owners determined to get quality. Hundreds of thousands of car-Current prices on United States Passenger Car Tires and Tubes are not subject to Federal Excise Tax, the tax aving been included. Copyright 1922 U.S. Tire Co. U. S. Royal Cord Tires United States (B) Rubber Company Tire Branch, 1222 Michigan Avenue

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To better safeguard our homes against infection from some secret disease was one of the motives which prompted the group of broad-minded, public-spirited Chicago citizens whose names appear in this advertisement, to organise the Public Health Institute—not for profit, but to render a real public service.

Outside of the medical profession few people realize to what an alarming extent the so-called social diseases—syphilis and gonorrhes—have invaded the sanctity of homes and cast their blight upon innocent wives and helpless children.

[Let no one doubt this. No higher authority could be quoted than Dr Rupert Bine, former surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, who says: "Gonorrhea and syphiliseoustitute the most urgent, vital health problem confronting the country today. From time immemorial these diseases have been the scourge of mankind, flourishing in the darkness of ignorance and striking inexorably the imponent and helpless as well as the guilty. Now they must be exposed to the cleaning light of universal knowledge."

State boards of health are no less vigorous and compoken in their notes of warning. The one issued by the Indiana State Board of Health is explical.

"The venereal diseases are social assauding.
They spare neither virtue nor innocence.
Why deny the existence of an assaudin by professing to ignore his presence? Is that wise, brave or in any sense good policy? It would seem to be very much like the policy of the allly ostrich which, hiding its own eyes to danger, believes it is safe."

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We are not appealing to sentiment. There is little sentiment in facts and figures. Yet these facts and figures are such as should cause you Chicago men and women to do some close thinking.

In the United States alone, according to carefully compiled statistics, these twins courges—syphilis and gonorrhea—kill annually more than 300,000 people. And Chicago contributes its quota in full measure. But appalling as it is, the toli of human lives is by no means the greatest indictment that can be brought against these diseases.

Together they are responsible for 80 out of every 100 babies born dead; 20 out of every 100 people who are committed to insane asylums owe their defective mentality to the same cause.

Every case of locomotor attack is syphilitic in origin. The same is true of paress. One eminent medical authority states that from 25 to 50 per cent of the major operations performed upon women are due to gonococcal infection and he estimates that about one-third

of the childless marriages are due to the same came.

We pride ourselves on our efficiency. Yet these secret diseases so lower the vitality of those afflicted that one authority who has given the subject close investigation estimates the reduced efficiency is coating this country \$300,000,000 a year! How much of that reduced efficiency does Chicago pay?

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The Public Health Institute is making remarkable headway in wiping out venereal disease in Chicago. It is now more than two years since the Institute was founded, during which time its ministrations have steadily increased in number, until now its staff of physicians are treating approximately 800 men, women and children every week day—a monthly total of more than 20,000.

The facilities of the Public Health Institute are unequaled. Patients are examined and treated by thoroughly trained, skilled physicians, whose broad experience in treating these diseases is the best assurance that can be given that every case coming under their care will be treated according to the most approved methods known to medical science. The Institute maintains, as an auxiliary, the most completely equipped laboratory in America for its special work, where every diagnosis is verified by exact chemical, bacteriological and serological tests.

The utmost privacy possible is assured. Each patient, upon registering, receives a number and thenceforward calls for his record by number only. Forty individual treatment rooms insure prompt attention.

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The cost of treatment is small, and is available on terms so liberal that any person regularly employed can afford it.

If from any cause whatsoever a person has reason to suspect infection from a "social" disease—and it should be noted that frequently a disease of this character lurks in the system for years without revealing its presence—we urge the importance of an immediate examination. Even a day's delay is dangerous—not only to the patient but also to those near and dear to him.

As for the person who already knows he is afflicted, he of all people should undertake immediate treatment—the best that may be had.

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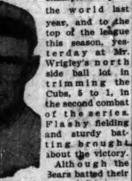
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FLASHY GIANTS RETIRE ALEX AND DAZZLE CUBS, 5-1

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. New York's Giants showed the class that brought them the



ting brought about the victory.
Although the est and strove very inning to even the count, their railies were nipped before they were fairly started. Great stops, running catches, and the cutting down of ordinary doubles to one base hits were all in the day's work turned out by the leaders.

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The Cubs also displayed great de-ensive machinery, but it cracked hree times, one of the errors going to take way for the first of the Giants' way for the first of the Giants'
'Hack Miller and Charley Holwere the bright lights in the Cuba' defense, while Frankle Frisch, Davey Robertson, ex-Cub, Dave Bancroft and Ross Young led the hostiles.

Big Fred Toney, the Tennessee mountaineer, was a great house. the pinches which was enough. Grover Alexander, who worked eight innings for the Bears, was nicked for fourteen hits, but three runs were all the hos-tiles could send across during Alex's

Stueland was sent to the slab and was promptly clouted for two runs which were shoved over on a single by Meusel and Ross Young's home run. Meusel, George Kelly, and Frank Snyder divided hitting honors for the Giants, each gathering three safe blows, while Hollecher tonged the Cubmen with

divided hitting honors for the Giants, each gathering three safe blows, while Hollocher topped the Cubmen with three singles.

Bancroft's single, Krug's boot on Rawlings' drive and Meupel's single sent across the first Giant run in the opening inning. In the sixth, after two singles and a double had filled the bases, the Bears cut down the Giants without a tally with a sharp double play. It was in this inning that the Bears made their first bid to count, but after Hollocher and Terty had torn off successive singles, Miller and Barber for successive singles gave the Giants two runs in the seventh, and the Bears started what looked like an old fashioned raily in their eighth only to have the splurge nipped after one lone run had counted. Heathcote batted for Alexander and walked. Friberg ran for Heathcote and was sacrificed to second by Maisel. Then Holly pulled a single to center and Rernie scored, but Terry and Miller again failed to produce.

Meusel's single and Young's four base drive over the right field wall, scored the final Giant tallies in the minth and ended the contest. The Bears still cling to their perch in thrid place, but the margin is silm, being a bare one thousandth of a point.

NAB GAMBLERS

NAB GAMBLERS AT BALL GAME AT CUBS' PARK

(Picture on back page.) nblers who prey on fan Tin horn gamblers who prey on fans in the ball lots, got a severe jolt at the Cub-Giant game at the north side park yesterday afternoon. Nearly forty men who had gathered in back of the boxes in the grandstand along the third base line were arrested by detectives during the first inning of the game, herded into two patrol wagons, and rushed

The move was quickly and quietly done, and many of the fans who occupied the scatz along the first base line were unaware of the arrests. Gambling at Cub park had not become bothersome this season until last week, when Secretary Johnny Seys set his plans to nab the violators.

BRAVES, 4; PIRATES, 3.



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SOX BAT BEHIND FABER AND BEAT GRIFFS, 4-1

SOX-SENATOR'S SCORE

Bears batted their Washington 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—With Urban Faber and Johnny cial.]—With Urban Faber and Johnny Mostil in the prima donna rôles, the White Sox stepped forth today and knocked the Senators flat by 4 to 1. Faber's part of the show consisted of holding the other fellows to four orphaned hits, while Mostil's contribution was a bit more spectacular with a sizela double, and triple and three

croft and Ross Young led the hostiles.

Big Fred Toney, the Tennessee mountainest, was a great hurler for the New Yorkers. Not that Fred had much on the ball, but he was tight in second for their first run, two more in the fifth for another tally, the same in the seventh, and the same in the ninth, but in the two latter innings

against Ray Francis, the young south-paw who did a rescue stunt for

6:30. Henry Sonneshine, who is handling the Indians, says he has a surprise pitcher ready for work.

INDIANS, 11; RED SOX, 7.

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e base hit-Pratt. Home run-J. Harris, bases-Burns, Jamieson, Wamby Hases la-Coveleskie, 1; Pennock, 2; Karr. 1, out-Karr, 1; Hits-Pennock, 7 in mings. Losing pitches. Burney, 7 in TYGERS, 7; ATRLETICS, 3.

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MAKES MONEY TALK



Mike Dundee of Rock Island posts \$1,000 with F rank Smith, sporting editor of The Tribune, to be for feited if he weighs more than 124 pounds when he meets Joe Burman of Chicago in a ten round boxing bout at Aurora tomorrow night. The principals in the posting of the forfeit (from left to right) are Promoter Jim Mullen, Frank Smith, Dick Curley, manager of Dundee; Tommy Walsh, manager of Burman, and Howard Carr (Kid Howard), owner of the gymnasium where the transaction took place.

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BROWNS CLING TO LEAD IN HOT TILT WITH YANKS, 7-4

New York, July 12.—St. Louis re-tained the American league lead to-day by defeating New York in a bitday by deteating New York in a bit-terly contested game, 7 to 4. The Browns held up play in the fifth in-ning for nineteen minutes in protesting Umpire Chill's decision permitting Meusel to score on a hall thrown into the St. Louis dugout. Manager Hug-gins later was put off the Yankee

Pruett, college recrult, fanned Ruth three times in the pinches, once with the bases full. Sisler's single in the eighth with the bases full, won the game for St. Louis. Williams his his twenty-first home run. Score:



BIG JIM HURLS FAIRY WIN, 1 TOO



JOE McGINNITY CAST LOOSE

PHILLIES SMASH CARD RUN O' LUCK, 8-2, 3-2

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—The Phi defeated the Cardinals in both en of today's double

header, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2. The loss eight straight. Rogers Hornsby hit his twenty-

ne run of the season in the his own game in the seventh inning of



REDS, 4; DODGERS, 1.

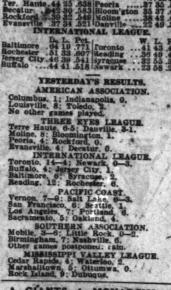
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SUSPENDS LYNCH, BUFF

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Herman Hurls Challenge.
New Orleans, La., July 12.—(Special.)—Pete Herman, who lost and then regained the world's bantamweight championship from Joe Lynch, present title holder, yesterday issued a challenge to the Gotham boy. Lynch was met by prior challenges hurled at the ringside Monday night by Midget Smith and Pal Moore.

BENNIE OFF FOR

CAMP TO TRAIN

FOR TENDLER GO

New York, July 12.—(Special.)—Bennie Leonard left today for Budd Lake, N. J., with a staff of trainers and sparring partners to start work for his twelve round battle with Lew Tendler, the left hander from Philadelphia, in Jersey City, July 27.

Packey Schwartz, famous chef of the Great Lakes Naval station, arrived today from Chicago and left with the party to take charge of the schward of the army and navy.

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Tendler will get in shape at Delano N. J., where he trained for the Ba PYOTTS, 7; MASSILLON, 5





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ial Water Changes

Decide on Weight Time.

The managers met with Frank Smith, sporting editor of The Tailburg, who is holding \$1,000 of Dundee's money to insure his making 124 pounds at 3 o'clock tomorow. It was a greed the fighters make this figure at 2 o'clock in Aurora, which has stand and time. This figure will correspond to 3 o'clock Chicago time.

Burman and Dundee finished strenuous training yesterday. Each engaged in long-boxing sessions. They will do light training today, but will not indulge in any boxing. The fighters, managers, and trainers will leave for Aurora tomorrow morning.

OLD PARTNER TO RIVAL TEX'S BID FOR DEMPSEY GO

Old Timers Honor Guesta at Cubs' Park To JULY, JACK SAYS

Montreal, Que., July 12.—Jack reunion of the Compsey, white heavyweight chambion, said here today he probably would meet Harry Wills, Negro chalton have a full me to have a full me ciation at Cubs' park. the guests of the Cuba' mans Badges will be distributed at which will call for box se

DUNN, BIRMINGHAM Springfield, O., July 12.—Joe baseball manager who started the manager of the Denver team of

ERD. TAYLOR

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AT SKOKIE

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ERD. TAYLOR IN U. S.

Actander (Sandy) Herd, noted British golf professions who are to make an exhibition of the United States during set three months, stepped the fron the Otympic this morning into the midst of torrid New

ins one pulled a poner. Whether the Charle Thom, the sturdy promising the manual with him matter who went around with him matter with the matter of land qualified, shutter out all with had scored 153.

Interday morning it was discovered to the short thirteenth hole Thom is driven his ball into the bunker utiling the green. In that bunker

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shallow pool of casual water, wild have played the ball out water without much trouble scorer, after an argument, in to lift the ball and drop it

entitled to first chance at "Willard says. "Any de-implied is conceded at least ra match. If Dempsey can gain I'll be satisfied that he is man than I am, but I don't be heaten."

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there any possible condition ich you might take on at?" Willard was asked.

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Taylor played his first round this
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IN HUGH FULLERTON. and shadow boxing, and a se and half rounds with local (Pictures on back page.) It isn't easy for a man of size to find sparring part

talk about a quarrel between apsey and his manager, Jack what Dempsey calls "pure Kearns got Dempsey his the ring and matched him the world's championship. rns wants the partnership.

PARTNER TO L TEX'S BID DEMPSEY GO

for a moment that Tex has promoted more big es than anybody in the ring, is going to be the or the Dempsey-Wills hich articles of agreegad yesterday, of that lack Glacons

nian, who was Tex Rick-rin the promotion of the ries fight at Reno, is going id for the privilege of attle. Gleason recently, most of his time to af-Friars' club and has taken est in boxing, although in a he often went thousands

s he often went thousands attend a big bout.

's a millionaire builder, it who owns a large tract on which he would be d a concrete amphithe.

00,000 people. He says at a quickly as a wooden if this stadium were conor the fight, it would be as an outdoor skating rink nter months.

s Honor Guests Park Tomorrow ternoon there will be a old Timers' Baseball Cubs' park. President

m knew the rule which inflicts the penalty for lifting the ball a casual water in a bunker but ted the word of the scorer on the and dropped the ball back, playfrem behind the pit. The dropped widently did not help him much, a took a four on the hole, but the report was made to the corn. the Old Timers is anxious ull membership on hand, as the Cubs' management. distributed at the gate for box seats. BIRMINGHAM PILOT.

July 12.—Joe Dunn, leesl who started the season as enver team of the Western ately has been secuting for me, has signed to manage he Southern association, and Sunday.



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THE GUMPS-THROW OUT THE FISHLINE



Omaha, Neb., July 13.—Rudolph Knepper of Sioux City and George Von Elm of Salt Lake

and 2. The present champion sliced two strokes from par for the first nine holes in his afternoon round, playing flawless golf. He had birdies on the fifth and ninth.

Knepper caught a tartar in the morning round in Jimmy Ward of Kansas. It took the Iowan nineteen holes to shake the last year medalist after having him 3 down at the turn.

City, considered the leading con-tenders for the 1923 Trans-Missis-sippi golf cham-pionship, came through the first two rounds of the

Von Eim was not pushed in either round, winning from Clarence Peters, Omaha, in the morning, 5 and 4, and from Ralph Peters, Omaha, in the afternoon, 5 and 4, and the afternoon, 5 and 4, and the afternoon, 5 and 6 and 10 and 1

This Tells How Winner of National Golf Is Decided 3D ROUND AT OMAHA

BY JOE DAVIS.

Owing to the increasing size of the fields, some suggestions have been made as to limiting the entries, but this has not met with favor by the pelled a one day postponement of the final qualifying rounds of the national open soif championship. Although casual water yesterday pelled a one day

championship. Although casual water yesterday caused a lot of trouble and worry on the part of the pros assembled to battle for the honorers, it did not cause half as much furore as a little puddle of casual water in a sagual wa

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LOCAL GOLF NOTES.

HUBBY DROPS \$5,000 KNEPPER, VON ELM IN WHEN MOLLA LOSES TO SUZANNE, REPORT

two rounds of the elimination matches today.

Von Elm was

self. He is a stock broker at 115 Broadway.

According to the report, Mallory received a cablegram from his wife Friday evening, after she had defeated Mrs. Beamish, the Englishwoman, saying she had never felt better and undoubtedly would defeat Mile. Lenglen the next day, Thereupon, it is said, Mallory placed a \$10,000 bet.

Mallory, however, was noncommittal when asked about the report. "There was a great deal of interest in the match and undoubting," he said, "and I know that \$10,000 was offered on Mrs. Mallory at even money. I believe half of it was finally placed."

Asked if any of it was his money, Mallory hesitated before replying, "I don't care to answer."

FARM AND GARDEN PLOSWAY

A MILLION DOLLAR RAIN.

ing him 3 down at the turn.

At the eighteenth Ward dropped a thirty-five foot putt for, a half in 3. He lost the nineteenth when Knepper holed a perfect stymie with a mashle. This was the second perfect stymie that Knepper played in the round. Knepper put out Ted Payesur of Des Moines, Ia., in the afternoon round, 5 and 5. He flever was down.

Von Elm began his record breaking round with a par 5 on the first. Every club in his bag was working perfectly. He continued playing par and birdie scores until he had Ralph Peters 6 down at the turn. HICAGO gardeners and Cook

NORTH INDIANA NET MEET OPENS JULY 17 AT GARY

WINS DOUBLES TITLE

BY FRED STOWE California and Mile. Susanne Lengien of France won the women's doubles championship on the closing day of the international turf court tennis tournament here. Miss Kathleen McKane and her sister, Mrs. Stokes of England, formed the opposition that faced the withering fire of the French-American team, and, as expected, bowed in straight sets, 6—0, 6—4.

In the mixed doubles Susanne and Miss Ryan became rivals, and the French girl and her partner, Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, emerged with the title, 6—4, 6—3.

Randolph Lycett of England's Daviscup team supported the California girl, but Lycett, almost exhausted from his play in two earlier matches, was below his usual form.

Suzanne Rolling in Glory.

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Tomorrow Von Elm will meet Wally Shepard, Omaha, in his first thirty-six hole match. Knepper plays Robert McKee of Des Moines, Alex Graham of Hutchinson, Kas., meets Jess Stuttle of Kansas City, and W. J. Foye, Omaha, plays Jack Hughes, Omaha.

SAYS HELL QUIT



L. W. ST. JOHN.

Suzanne's share in the two doubles victories today, coupled with her decisive win of the singles title, has been the sensation of the tournament.

In the semi-final bracket, Miss Ryan and Randolph Lycett defeated J. B. Gilbert and Mrs. R. J. McNair, England, 6—2, 6—1. The French girl and her Australian partner eliminated C. J. Tindeli Groen and Mrs. J. S. Youle, 6—2, 6—2.

Anderson-Lycett Win.

Long Jim Anderson and Randolph Lycett gathered in the men's champlonship in a wonderful uphill fight that thrilled and delighted the big gallery, with whom Anderson is a prime favorite, besting Pet Others Wood.

Aurora, Ill., July 12.—As eight horses IZAAK WALTONS

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straight heats

Longset, driven by Cox, took the second and winning heat of Monday unfinished 2:18 trot.

In the 2:05 pace, one heat of which was won Monday by Grace Direct, the judges displaced S. E. Baring, he driver, after Logan Hedgewood wo the first heat today, "Bi" Shively drove the mare in the third heat and won. Decision was reserved by the judges in Earing's case.

Jackson Grattan, heavy favority took the 2:07 pace in straight heat without much effort.

Summaries of Races.

*First heat raced Monday.

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The plot revolves around the mis derstood and noble son of a rich father. The son is always doing the right thing and setting in wrong. When he keeps his brother from rob-bing the safe—he is found with the "Do you really believe I would

steal?" the youth asks his bath-robed father, who has heard a noise and "I don't believe. I see," says father

Reasonable enough—but pretty tough on an honest lad who cannot speak up and save himself without telling

Nothing to do but go west.

There the noble fellow—while just being noble-is suspected by the girl's father of just the other thing. There is a prompt wedding ceremony at the point of a gun. Then the noble chap shoots the entire scene so that I am leaves-by request.

school. Here her chum is none other Mille can direct. Here is one of his than the sister of her husband. The sister believes her brother to be dead. It all comes out happily, of course.

We're apt to have some pretty ediocre pictures foisted on us now that summer is here, for picture thea. with her own company.

the picture can't be classed with the bollar Mystery"? He's coming back opposite side with a wire. L. L. winners.

CLOSEUPS

William De Mille says that on every scene he has three cameras. able to pick the best of the action for The girl's father dies and she is left to the guardianship of several of his old pals, who send her to a finishing my action blends exactly." Mr. De secrets.

SAY TUFFY- HAS

BEEZIE BEEN

HERE TODAY?

Eva Novak will support her sister Jane in some of the pictures the latter

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Sunday fashion page will be nd in the New Color Section

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Alma Rubens says she will NOT I attempted to help myself to one of wear long skirts! And don't you be lieve that most of the feminine world counter. You can imagine my em-Anyhow, in "A Motion to Adjourn" is with her?

Marjorie Daw and Ray Stewart do their best, and it's not their fault that the part of the buller in "The Million and were all held together on the

He Saw Red.

Being very anxious to make a hit with her. I took her to the best eating place in town. As I was removing the cork from the catsup bottle there cam a report like the explosion of home brew and half the contents of the bottle flew over my girl's best gown. The noise had attracted every eye in the place to us, and I had a sweet time trying to look pleasant and repair the 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Purslane and Other Greens.

One of the strange things about our is that we neglect the green leaves all around us, which are the preeminent bearers of vitamines! And these greens are to be had for weeding the garden (purstane in particusiar), for picking by the wayside (milk weed is delicate eating, bud and all), or by cleaning up around apartment obtain my father's consent? ating in the full flush of summer r by cleaning up around apartment

There are two so-called pig weeds, but one is fortunately also the com-mon name of lamb's quarter while the other, which has a reddish root, is of this plant after it is well grown or the whole small plant will cook young person, which I suppose he must in fifteen minutes and is just as well worth eating as spinach and is far ful than the market green. It gives us the same things, dietetically, as pinach, and if not cooked too long has a faint beet-like aroma. After it is drained well, chop the green, season with salt and butter and a grind

of white pepper.

Purslane as an edible has a most picturesque and interesting history and no slight one at that. Its fat stem is often a little too fibrous to cook with the quickly cooked leaves, so should be discarded. As in the case of all greens, it is best to blanch this green in history and the control of the cont of all greens, it is best to blanch this green in boiling water then to steam it done in a bit of water. It molds of all greens, it is best to blanch this green in boiling water then to steam it done in a bit of water. It molds well, has a slightly acid flavor and with good cooking is delicious.

A Timely Offer.

I have several bathing suits, differs well, has a slightly acid flavor and with good cooking is delicious.

ALLY HOROSCOPE Dons Blake Says: TODAY TO BE LUCKY BE NOT

f you would have good luck at ou. Do not prolong a fight after you fought. Court the favor of the macy. If your birthday is today you have the augury of a somewhat checkered year, in which you are warned to avoid law and quarreling and to keep your temper well in hand. You can be most caustic in your language ons quickly for your Jealousy besets you times. You have much pride of appearance. You do not want to keep in the background from whence springs your pugnaciousness. Children born on this day may be difficult to manage unless the un-

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tor street have purchased a lace at Black Lake, Mich., opened it for the summer. opened it for the summer, we as their guests Mr. and ary R. Durkee and Dr. and E. McArthur of 1312 Astor

per porthy Peacock, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Peacock, who dang the summer with her suit at the Moraine in Highland will give a luncheon next Tuesday at Exmoor Country club for her six Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, giter of Mrs. Isaac Watson Stephenson of Marinette, Wis., and Miss th Lenfesty, daughter of Dr. and

children, Sarah and Edward er, are in New York City. shore drive have opened their mer place at Charlevoix, Mich. have a new grandchild, the ther of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord est, born last month.

In Morris L. Johnston and daugher angela, of 1636 Prairie avenue will them late this month from Washington, D. C., and shortly after will open its ottage at Long Lake, Wis.

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are planning to leave late in the for a trip through the Caa Rockies and then down to the for a visit with their son aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
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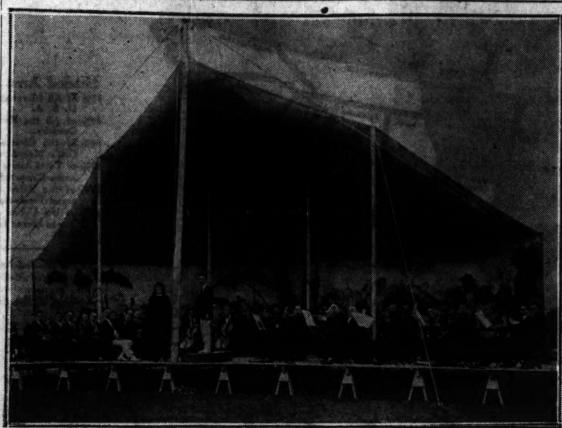


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BY EDWARD MOORE. Whatever may be the outcome of the series of concerts at the Cubs park, it has at least started with the atten-Gordon.

K. Pomeroy who spent the and spring at the Ambassador for Rye Beach, N. Y., to realise the last night was fully equal to that of many a ball game, in fact, many a game has been known to draw less through a fruit.

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The experiment justified itself in spite of its handicaps, which were current to country. They will arrive in Chinext Bunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Soloist.

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In splite of the great number of good violinists now on the concert platform there is always room for another, as Miron Poliakin proved when he played at the Ziegfeld theater yesterday morning. An Auer protégé, like many of the other good ones, he proved, as nearly as could be proved by one program, that he belongs well up in front and among the best known of all the Mischa-Jascha-Toscha assemblades.

Lovely tone, technical ability that meets obstacles in a manner of calmest are so badly injured that he hable to continue his work. Tickstes been placed on sale at Lyon & way.

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Way. He played the Bach Chaconne favorite of all the violinists, the Mendelssohn concerto; a favorite of every one else, and three shorter pieces. It was a brief program, but it was one of the greatly enjoyable performances of the season.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 12.-[Special.]rilliam Thaw III. of Pittsburgh, has hotel. They will leave today for their country place in Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and her son, Gifford

hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt have leased an apartment at Pine Lodge, Newport, and will arrive on July 19.

Miss Rachel Dierks, whose engagement to James N. Wallace was announced this week, will spend the weekend in Southampton, L. I., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Work.

Mr. Wallace will be the weekend guest of Angier B. Duke at Sandhurst, his cottage at Southampton.

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The wedding of Lieut. William E. Connolly of Scranton, Pa., flight commander of the balloon which won the recent international races at Minneapolis, and Miss Mary C. O'Boyle of Pittston, Pa., took place yesterday in Holy Trinity church, the Rev. Father Walter Gorman of Sugar Notch, Pa., a cousin of the bride, officiating. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Boyle of West Pittston. The bride-groom is a member of the staff of Maj. Gen. Mason A. Patrick, U. S. A., chief

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war; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman Stephen G. Porter, Henry Getty "Chilton, charge d'affairés of Great Britain; William Philips, undersecretary of state) and the third assistant secretary of state. Robert Woods Bliss.

This evening Mr. Chilton gave an informal dinner for the premier and Mr.

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MISS LILLIAN BARDON. [Matzene Photo.]

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Rasson A. Patrick, U. S. A., chief made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Ellen Bardon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bardon of 6614 Woodlawn avenue, to Dr. Ambrose C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 1435

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. S. L.: LOSING EIGHT POUNDS in three weeks, which you cannot afford, and the baggy eyes indicate an early call on a physician, which I sincerely hope you will not postpone. It is serious to lose weight like that, unless one were deliberately reducing. Are you unhappy about something? Cannot eat and cannot sleep at 17, if not a serious love affair would cernot a serious love affair would cer-tainly mean the urgent need of medi-

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The call at the White House followed a luncheon given by Secretary of Hughes in honor of the premier and Mr. Graham. His guests included Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of war; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of war; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of war; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury; John W. Weeks, secretary of the treasury; ANNA: I WOULD ADVISE YOU the looked upon by camp autities as a model.

OBITUARY.

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SHEPHERD—Anna Ruill Shepherd, be wife of Julian Chisholm Shepherd, mof Dana Hull. Julian Gordon, and Cornelia Shepherd; sister of Reien E. Funeral Thursday, July 13, at 3:30 jrom family residence, 321 Wesley-av. Park. Interment at Rockford, ill.

SILVERBERG—Rosalia Silverberg, assyrears, wife of the late Herman, be mother of Mrs. Sam Bock and Mar Sberg. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. daughter's home. 1537 S. Homan-ay, ti to chapel, 3:111 W. Roosevalt-rd. 1 ment B'net Abraham Zion cemetery. 1 heim.

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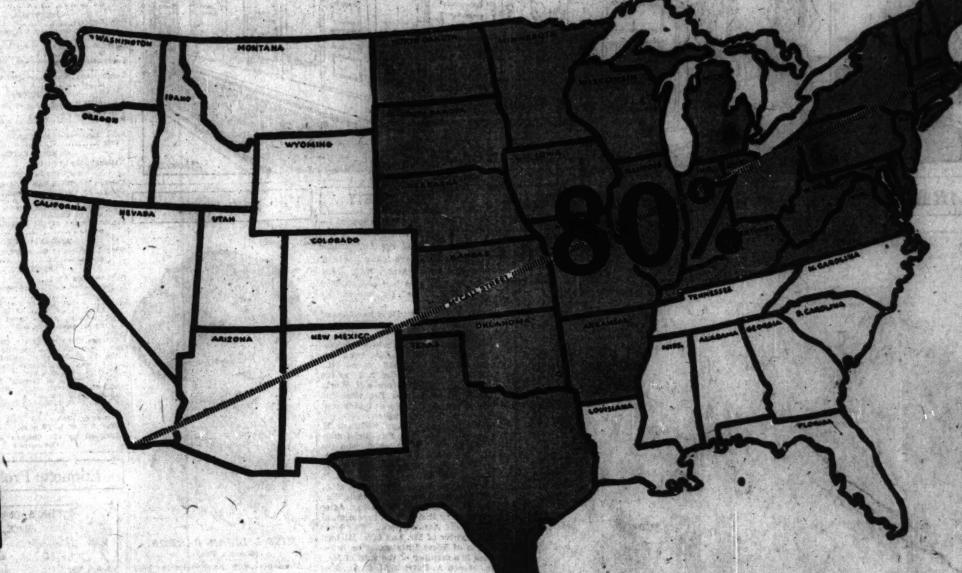
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All that day, whi place of safety above speeding before a special before a special before a special before was almost wait for the mysterious with rockers were made of a se



"You are like from the sea after city."

flannel shirt, belted lo lay open at the three tain o' shanter perche hair her face had a p larger than usual. The of her straight little Harlan could find no haps, that might have stir of pleasure as he

He placed a show was at the same more rocker handle and straight and straight and straight and browns that suggests to look out over the watched her.

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Jean's eyes, roami in the northwest. Lo and white ethereal in "I said I whisht I erent tone in Loll's vi on:
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She wanted to a soluted post of Kat brave, with the world last, dreamy life of a was made—Silvertip. Chief of Katicean, to accessary to his own ered and chopped his own seaguil easy is squaw man at her

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

BY BARRETT, WILLOUGHBY

interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tales of a lost island, the sands of which, has it, are flecked with rold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon all, uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katlesan. At the

an that day, while the tide permitted, the men wheeled pay sand to a of safety above the high tide line, and the following morning the eart. afety above the high tide line, and the following morning the eart, before a spanking breeze, carried all the mining outfit, including which have come under the eye of Mr. Clabaugh, who achieved a remarkable clabaugh, who achieved a remarkable

one to remain at the cabin.

the bureau of investigation of the demore the night tide had shifted the sands and they found no trace partment of justice, have been the inany gold carrier. The bedrock that had been bare the day before now lay veral feet of gravel. The complete change in the topography of the as several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of graver. The complete change in the several feet of the court of the several feet of the court of the several feet of the several feet

The rockers were set up on the beach just below Bear Paw Lake, and with passing through the district attorney's me made of a series of boards nailed together in a V-shape, water was

glints of yellow began to appear in the nap of the cloth apron they turned to their own outfit.

Many Cases Lost.

Further, it is said that in more than 1,200 cases of arrests for violation of prohibition laws the evidence never reached the grand jury and that in more than 600 cases where the defendance than 600 cases where the defendance than 600 cases where the federal

Harlan solved their water problem by digging a hole be low the large rocker and catching the waste after it had done its work above. Long before the pool was completed he and Jean were on terms of laughing friendliness. This was the first time he had been with her, without being uncomfortably aware of the watchful and disapproving eye of Ellen. He felt a distinct exhibitant.

He poured sand into the

Though it was her first year in the north, Jean, he thought, of the police department. had fallen into the ways of the

ily that morning. Her khaki han and former Assistant Prohibition birector Lawrence Kilcourse.

Another Resert Wrong.

Another Resert Wrong.

Mention was made to her of still other reports which explained that his her face had a piquant, boyish look, and her wide set hazel eyes seemed arger than usual. There was a ghost of a golden freckle or two on the bridge of her straight little nose. From her green tam to her stout leather boots have straight little nose. From her green tam to her stout leather boots have not pleasure as he looked at her.

He placed a shovel of sand in the hopper, spliling half of it on Lollie, who noter handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a discrete handle and straightened, tossing her head so that the tam assumed a formation regarding several deals formation regarding several deals by the continuous quarreling of the continu

ardson is said to have important interest of the continuous guarreling of a married couple who occupied the apartment next to mine.

Income Tax "Favors."

Much of the information upon which the investigation as related to income tax records is based is said to have been whom I know well dropped in to have been obtained through admissions made apartment next to mine.

"I wonder where my Kobuk is this morning?" The remark came from a quanting at the edge of the water hole, waiting for it to fill again. and browns that suggested the outdoors. She turned away from him presently to lock out over the sunlit sea. Harlan rested his shove) in the sand and

oll, squatting at the edge of the water hole, waiting for it to fill again.

"Have you noticed how clearly, on days like this, one can see the main-land, though it is ninety miles away?" Jean asked, her mind apparently intent system whereby Chicago politicians on the far horizon. "There seems to be something in the atmosphere that were enabled to gain lavors for their brings it nearer."

the youngster was evidently getting tired of work. He was filling the pail mly, emptying the contents over his own red little hand. Jean's eyes, roaming out over the shining ocean spaces, rested upon a spot

is the northwest. Low on the rim of the sea lay a mountain range, its purple "I said I whisht I knew where my Kobuk is!" There was a slight bellig-

ent tone in Loll's voice which Jean, doubtless, failed to catch, for she mused "Though I know that coast over there is practically uninhabited, it always lives me a feeling of being closer to people when I can see it—and a sense of shiful unknown things lying just there beyond the range." She paused as

ing firmness, had that impalpably soft texture that suggests the powwing of a creamy butterfly. He was surprised that he had never noticed ore. The tam sianted obligingly to the other side and left exposed the of a small car that was as rosy in tint as the delicate tiny clam shells he marveled at on the beach. The curve at the back of her neck I the look that invites kisses in a little girl who has her curls knotted up a the top of her head. He found mining a distinctly agreeable occ

You are like a soft, cool breeze from the sea, after a hot day in the city, astonished to find himself saying. But his statement was lost in al explosion from the enraged Lollie. wh darn it! Nobody'll notice me?" The little fellow was looking up at

with petulant indignation. "I'm going to find Kobuk!" He flung his pall to the sand as if casting all thought of fickle woman a him and ran off down the beach toward the cabin, deigning not to hear an as she called to him.

the flying figure of her nephew. "I know he must feel lonely sometimes the one of his own age to play with." "It's a feeling he shares, then, with some of us older ones."

can glanced at Harian quickly. "Then why-" she began, and checke

NET POLITICIANS IN CHARGES OF COL. CLINNIN

in U. S. Inquiry.

some time within the next few weeks by Hinton G. Clabaugh, special investi-

R. Montgomery, has been under way for some weeks, at the request of At-torney General Harry Daugherty.

secord here during the war as chief of

conveyed to the hopper of the rocrocker. Jean and Loil, before beginning their own preparations, watched while Boreland and his two helpers rocked out the first gold. After

to sight.

Among these cases, it is said, are the prosecution of the I. W. W., the prosecution of the I. W. W., the consumers' Packing company officials, the Walsh "de luxe" liquor ring, and the more recent exposures of a "police liquor ring," which brought forth bitter remarks from Chief of Police Fitzmorris relative to the internal affairs in the worth Jan he thought.

enue, who not only involved several officials in the federal building in seri-

Sir Thomas Glen-Coats,

MARILYNN'S MA

Wasn't Asked to Leave at All, She Says.

TELLS' WHY SHE

CHANGED HOTELS

(Picture on back page.)
Marilynn's mother, Mrs. A.
filler, indignantly denies that she is
the Edgewater Beach hotel yesters

"But it's a mistake—all, a mistake," EVELYN SCHNABEL the girl's delir had fallen into the ways of the country with the natural ability that marks the young seatily that marks the young seatily that marks the young seatily that morning. Her khaki Many Agents Questioned.

Sull it's a mistake all a mistake, and for a very last of the girl's delinguation of requested to leave. In fact, I do not even know the manager. I think I did regive a note, but I paid no attention to it, helms so busy with other matters."

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within a few minutes after our return; there was absolutely no drinking or "Jack's a Nice Boy."

system whereby Chicago politicians were senabled to gain favors for their friends.

The cause of the investigation was the break some months ago between District Attorney Clyne and his first assistant, Col. John V. Clinnin. In the federal court here Col. Clinnin made allegations concerning the conduct of the office. Mr. Clyne charged the colonel with insubordination and with attempting to usurp the functions of his chief.

"Jack's a Nice Boy."

As to the merits of her prospective son-in-law, Jack Pickford, against whom "Flo" Ziegeidd made charges recently, Mrs. Miller was rather laconic. "Jack is a nice boy," she said. "I expect to go to California in a few weeks for Marilynn's wedding," she continued. "If Marilynn's wedding," she continued. "If Marilynn thinks this marriage will make her happy then I heartily approve."

Divorces Husband Who

Nelson of Minnesota also served in the war. The information was supplied by

"For ten years I have been unfaith-il to you," wrote Allen R. Edwards, chased. Noted Thread Maker, Dies
LONDON, July 12.—Sir Thomas
Glen-Coats, chairman of the J. and P.
Coats limited, and former liberal member of parliament for West Renfrewshire, died today at his home, Fergushire, died today at his home, Fergushire, died today at his home, Fergushire, who was Elize Agnes Walker, daughter of Alexander Walker of Monday treal, died in 1910.

"For ten years I have been unfaith ful to you," wrote Allen R. Edwards, "and night after night I have come home to you with a lie in my heart. I cannot live a lie." This frank admission introduced by Mrs. Flodele W. Edwards, Gloor company, Room 800, 208 South South Storm introduced by Mrs. Flodele W. Edwards, delicated in company, investment brokers, mentioned in The Tribune yesterday, are located in Room 500 Continental and mony. In support of Mrs. Edwards Commercial National Bank building. Smith-Martin company at one time did that he had come upon a girl, scantily clear, in Edwards apartment.

REALTY BROKER IN COURT FOR LURING ORPHAN

YE GODS!

and Money Orders, Found More than \$30,000 in money orders, and other loot from the robto bery of Spiegel. May. Stern & Co.'s mail order house Tuesday was found in a Halsted street car yesterday by Charles Anderson, motorman. Detrait of the car to cover up the robbers' tracks.

ivorces Husband Who

Admitted His Defections

"For ten years I have been unfaith-

BAS PLUS BOOZE RIDE MOTORIST INTO BRIDEWELL

Judge George B. Holmes of the

ars. The public is entitled to protec-

Heavy Fines Assessed.

The court on Monday fiped one into toxicated speeder \$150 and later in the day fined another \$100 and sentenced him to a day in jail.

Taxi cabs led the list of automobile accident reports yesterday, adding the death of one child and injuries to two others to the roll. Francis McDonald, 7 years old, 1136 West 61st street, died while on the ways to the Englewood hospital, after he was struck by a Checker cab in South May street. Fred Allen, 1104 West 61st street, driver of the cab, told the police that the boy stepped directly in front of his car as it neared an intersection and that the accident was

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Judge Sends Drunken Drivers to Cell.

vehicle law with teeth Judge, "and I intend to use it to the limit in the fight against reckless

Mrs. Constance Little, 5836 Michiga

Here's Chance for Autoist to Help Wounded Yanks

BROWS POPULA

Big Corporations Favor Patron Ownership.

BY O. A. MATHER.

appears in this court and is found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated will get thirty days, and no amount of 'pull' is going to change the sentence.

"Fines in these cases do little or no good, but the guilty drivers can HOLMES. do a world of harm. Every one on the street is in danger when an intoxicated driver appears. The public is entitled to protect.

"It gives them a certain amount of strength. You know, patients in head with amount of with you know, patients in head a cart who have their breakfasts in bed.

Mrs. Henry Muench, 1650 East 69th saving fund." Any employée can particular to the extent of 5 per cent of the monthly salary for a period of five years. At the end of that time the fund is distributed and a new one started.

Benefits of Employé Gwnership.

"From every angle, stock ownership by employée is a good thing." John F. Gilchrist, vice president, states, way.

Lieut. A. C. Leonard, Great Lakes, III.—No. That's a lazy self and it helps him to get along be Benefits of Employé Ownership.

"From every angle, stock ownership of the luxury of having breakfast that yay.

Lieut. A. C. Leonard, Great Lakes, III.—No. That's a lazy person's stunt. They don't do that in the navy. If they are invalids, or too weak to get up before they have their "coffee and," it suppose. People in good health should be up and dressed.

Benefits of Employé Ownership.

"From every angle, stock ownership of the ship of the property of the president, states." The employé becomes a believer in the thing he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting him to get along he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting him to get along he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affecting him to get along he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his company. He studies it. It increases his affect him to he works for—his

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HOG AND CATTLE **VALUES HIGHER:** SHEEP ARE FIRM Kansas City. Omaha St. Jouenh. Sloux City.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

10c and 15c respectively on an uneven market, which opened 10@ 5c higher and closed slow, with part of the advance lost. Top at \$11.15 is highest since March 10, and 15c above Tuesday, while average reached \$10.15. Shipping orders thus far this week are largest fn several months. Light butchers av-eraging 194 lbs., topped, with bulk of that class at \$11.00@11.05. Common packers were unchanged. Pigs ruled

stronger.
Another new high top for the year in the cattle division was established yesterday, when 122 steers, averaging from 1,430 lbs to 1,548 lbs, sold to an eastern order buyer for \$10.60. Long fed year-lings reached \$10.50, and lighter weights 110.30. Values ruled extremely uneven, ranging from 25c lower to 20c higher, with common grassy classes showing the loss. Calves and butcher stock were

Native lambs yesterday sold steady to strong and westerns weak to 25c lower. Best arrivals cashed at \$13.25, with bulk of desirable killing flesh at \$13.00@13.25, and feeders at \$13.00@13.10. The latter

Sheep quality was only as were unchanged.

Seven western markets received 27,000 cattle, 80,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 44,000 cattle, 67,000 hogs, and 29,000 sheep the previous Wednesday, and 27,000 cattle, 72,000 hogs, and 39,000

mated at 12,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 10,923 cattle, 29,861 hogs, and 15,851 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago ackers and others follow:

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is 100 feet east of Sheridan and west of the Lake Shore drive and stands on a 199x153 lot, attractively landscaped. Probably as much care and personal atention was paid to the interior decora-tion of this house as any other Chicago hishings were figured at \$20,000 and land at \$70,000. Mr. and Mrs. Harrey, who live at 2100 Calumet avenue, ire now at Mackinac island and will oc-Van Buren and Clark Lease.

The United Cigars Stores company has pased the southwest corner of Clark and yan Buren streets from Arthur D. Hill leston for twenty years, commend musi rental of \$40,500, or a total of 18,600. The property is improved with a two story Yukon building, fronting if feet on Van Buren and 100 on Clark. sph O. Kaplan represented the lessees Aldis & Co. the lessor. ouls A. Katz has bought the twenty-

her apartments at 4648 North St. Louis bersue from Edgar G. Sterns, through arson & Reichard, for a reported \$110,e, subject to \$75,000.

walk contractor, has sold the three apart-ment building at 1058 North Shore avenue William Dorgan through Murnighan rns & Co., for a reported \$52,000. Realty Auctions.

ng other property auctioned yester day at the Chicago Real Estate board ing, sold by Leon Loehr of the Merchants n and Trust company to Herman berger for \$67,600. Mr. Loehr also street, improved with a three story build-ing, to Washington Porter for \$47,000. twenty-four apartments at the west corner of Calumet and 59th, els & Southman to Edna L. Palmer for n indicated \$85,000, subject to \$65,000. he three apartment building on Wood-wn avenue, 166 feet south of 45th, east at, was sold by Mrs. Elizabeth agher to Charles F. Bendfelt for an cated \$50,000, Kyle & Bendfelt were

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One of the most palatial of the upper gold coast residences, the sixteen room house of William P. Nelsor of the W. P. Nelsor of the W. P. Nelsor company, decorators, at 340 Party avenue, was sold yesterday to Bertha Botsford Harvey, wife of Dr. Robert H. Harvey, president of Dr. Robert H. Harvey, pressent the Converting to the conscillated. The Greek H. Harvey, pr

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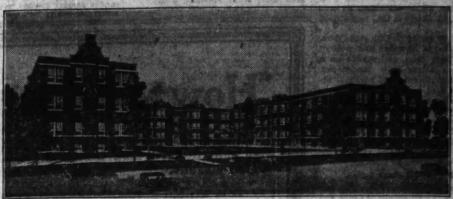
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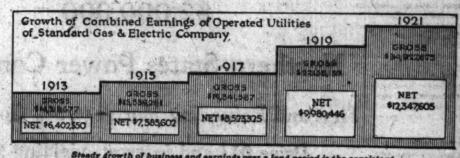
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the rall strike situation brought about largely by the government's determined stand in the matter. While the advance in prices was not rapid, it served to emphasize that investment buying of the higher class rall stocks is continuing. A number of the industrial shares made new high levels for the year, but the gains were not so well maintained as in the rall list. Studebaker, which for a long time has been under the influence of rumors regarding an increase in dividends, was once again to the forefront of nds, was once again to the forefront of e industrials. It was noticeable also at some inactive industrials made sharp

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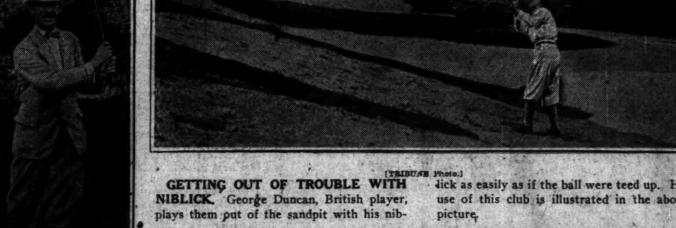
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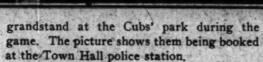
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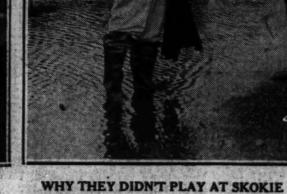


lick as easily as if the ball were teed up. His use of this club is illustrated in the above



ARREST GAMBLERS AT CUBS' PARK. Police from the Town Hall station yesterday arrested men found making bets in the





F. W. Hill, Abe Mitchell, Alec Pirie, an Thomas J. McMahon, secretary of the golf association, making an inspection. YESTERDAY. This picture gives an idea of the conditions at the course. Left to right:



WOMAN DROWNED IN MOONSHINE. Mrs. Frances Mesus, who the police say was murdered; her husband, and children. The police are searching for Felix Mesus, the

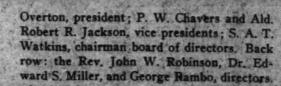
SERVING NOTICE OF STRIKE VOTE Taber, financial secretary; Joseph Kehoe, re-RESULT. Left to right: Henry A. Blair, cording secretary, and William Quinlan, president of Chicago Surface Lines; William president of carmen's union.



OUSTED. Mrs. A. V. Miller, mother of Marilynn, asked to leave Edgewater Beach hotel.



COLORED MEN OPEN NATIONAL BANK. The Douglass National bank, the first national bank owned exclusively by colored men, opened yesterday at 3201 State street. Left to right, front row: Anthony





WOUNDED, Sergt. Peter Carney shot by man with whom he had quarreled.



NEW SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIALS. Mrs. Pauline Struwing, newly elected vice president, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, new president of board of education.



JOE LYNCH KNOCKS DUT JOHNNY BUFF.
picture was taken just after Buff hit the floor in the fourt
round and Lynch regained bantam weight title.

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